

VOLUME LVIX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 131.

RUSS REJECT PEACE OFFER FROM KAISER

STRUGGLE OF SLAVS TO RID THEMSELVES OF GERMANS IS STILL MAIN FACTOR OF WAR.

ATTACK SERBIA NEXT?

Germany Intends to Strengthen Connecting Link With Turkey to Balk Plans of Entente Powers.

(By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 9.—Russia having rejected what in England was regarded as a bona fide proposal made by the German Emperor for peace, with part Poland traded for Galicia, the great issue in the east must continue, as there is no indication of an ultimate general offensive by either in the west, the struggle of the Russian forces to shake themselves free of the Austro-German grip remains the chief factor in the war news, with an added interest in the Dardanelles operations.

Balkan Situation Simmers. The Gallipoli field will be closely watched because of its possible bearing on the Balkan situation, again simmering by reason of renewed entente pressure on Bulgaria and Greece. Never before has the importance of the operations in the Dardanelles been more keenly interested in Great Britain and France than now, especially as there are many indications that Germany plans to deliver her next hard blow in Serbia, in order to link up Turkey and thus check the plans of the entente allied powers.

It is increasingly manifest that Germany looks to the east for strength in the war, and by overturning Serbia she would occupy a very favorable strategic position to involve Bulgaria's passive or active aid in reaching Constantinople along the main line. The expectation of such a move doubtless brought about renewed negotiations between the entente allies and Bulgaria. The Turks claim successes in recent trench warfare on the Gallipoli Peninsula, although there really has been no noteworthy change in the situation so far as the public is aware.

The Austro-Germans continue to make progress both to the northeast and to the southeast of Warsaw, and the Austro-Hungarians claim to have cut in two the Russian forces which retreated after losing the Lublin-Chelm railroad.

Germany Still Gaining. Headquarters of the Austrian army in Poland, via London, Aug. 9.—The defeat of the Russians on Sunday in the fighting on the line between Lubartow and Miechow resulted in driving the troops apart, leaving a large gap between Russian troops fighting south of Lubartow, who fled northeast to the Lutkow at Leszakowice, about miles north of Lubartow, and those around Miechow. It appears at this moment to determine whether this breach may prove, but as they are amply protected by their line of rearguard by troops withdrawing from Ivangrad, along the highway running parallel with the north bank of the Vistula to Radzyń. In resisting the Austrian advance, the Russians made desperate attacks at Miechow. The retreat of their wing of the Vistula at Leszakowice was a rout of the least character. It is known that the number of prisoners considerably exceeds the 6,000 mentioned in officials' reports.

Occupied Warsaw Suburb. Berlin, Aug. 9.—Praga, the suburb of Warsaw on the north bank of the Vistula river, has been occupied by German troops according to the German army headquarters staff.

Ignorant of Propos. Copenhagen, August 9.—Many persons in close touch with court circles declare they know nothing regarding the peace offer alleged to have been made by the German emperor to the emperor of Russia through the king of Denmark. The proposed proposal was said to have involved the trade of a part of Poland for Galicia.

LABOR MARKET HAS SLUMP DURING YEAR

Industrial Commission Report Shows Big Falling Off in Employment Compared With Previous Year.

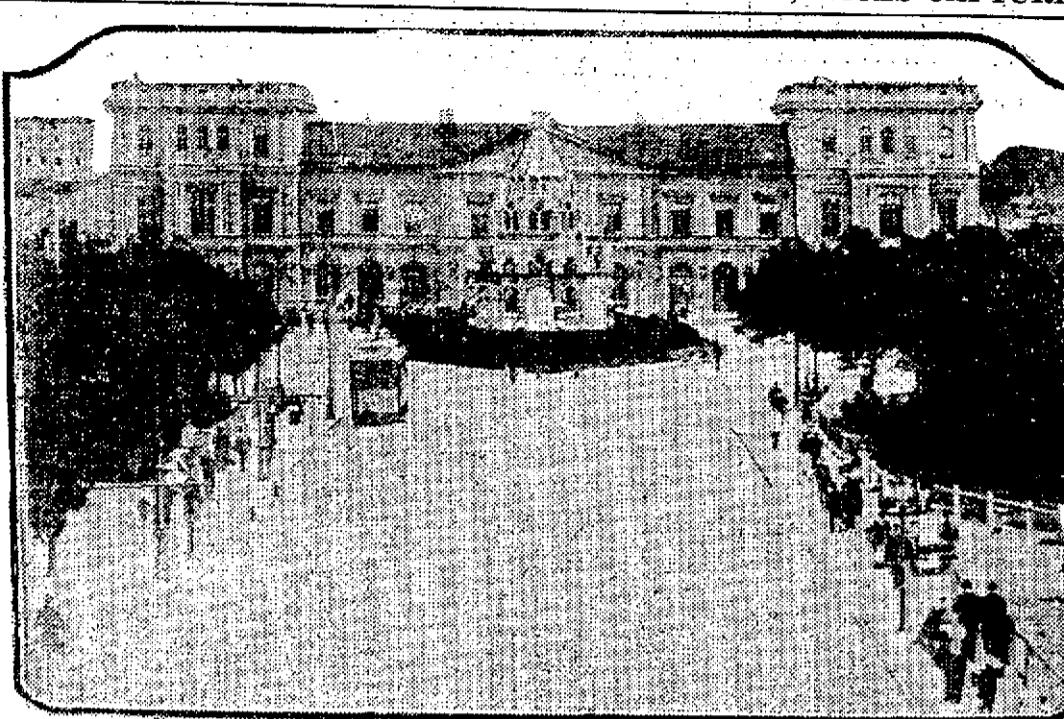
Madison, Wis., Aug. 9.—The forthcoming annual report of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission will show decisively the falling off in employment during the year ending June 30, 1915, as against the previous year. It will be remembered that the year 1914-15 was not notable for industrial prosperity. The year 1914-15, however, exceeded its predecessor in number of men and women who wanted jobs and could not find them. In the year ending June 30, 1915, a total of 32,689 persons were referred to jobs from the state's free employment offices in Milwaukee, Superior, La Crosse and Oshkosh. In the previous year, 43,101 persons were referred to jobs, showing a falling off of about one-half.

The commission's work to solve the farm help problem showed definite results during the last year, 2,035 jobs on farms having been obtained through the state offices. Farmers are showing an increasing tendency to call on the state when they need workmen.

FATHER OF MYSTIC SHRINE DIES AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

(By Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—George F. Loder, known throughout the country as a father of the mystic shrine, died last night after a long illness, aged 73. He was imperial potentate emeritus of the shrine.

RIGA, RUSSIA'S GREAT NAVAL BASE ON BALTIc, FACES CAPTURE



Dunaburger railway station at Riga.

Continuing their tremendous onslaught on the Russian lines, which resulted in the fall of Warsaw, the Germans are expected to force the capture of Riga, Russia's great port and naval base on the Baltic. Riga is, after Petrograd, Russia's most important port and commercial city on the Baltic, and in point of population comes sixth among the cities of the czar's dominions.

ENTENTE SUBMARINE SINKS BATTLESHIP BELONGING TO TURK

Battleship, Formerly Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm, Destroyed Constantiople Admits.

(By Associated Press.) Constantinople, Aug. 9.—The Turkish battleship Kheyreddin Barbarossa, a vessel of 9,000 tons displacement, formerly the German warship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm, has been sunk by a submarine of the entente powers, according to the Turkish government.

Italy to Send Troops.

New York, Aug. 9.—Italy will send six hundred and fifty thousand troops to either France or the Dardanelles within the next three weeks, according to Captain Victor del Francia of the Italian army, who arrived today on the steamer Duca D'Aosta.

Operations in Africa.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Encircling operations by French troops against German forces in the Camerun, a German colony in West Africa, have resulted in further successes, according to an official statement issued by the ministry today.

CARE FOR VICTIMS OF THE ERIE FLOOD

(By Associated Press.) Erie, Aug. 9.—Relief work among the victims of last Tuesday night's flood has been successful so that all the sufferers are now being cared for. The fund, in charge of general committee, has passed \$25,000. Thorough search of the ruins is being pushed vigorously but no bodies are found during the night. The Erie real estate today began a survey of the Mill Creek run district, to determine the exact property loss.

CITY COMMISSION AT BELOIT WITNESS LATEST METHODS OF MAKING CEMENT STREETS

Mayor Fathers and members of the Janesville commission were at Beloit today inspecting the work of laying cement streets in the Line City. Beloit has extensive work of this nature contemplated and at the present time much active work is already under way. They are also building stone foundations for brick paved streets. The Janesville men witnessed the work of laying this bedding and were also interested in the pouring of other cement roadways which will receive no upper layer of brick.

Master Masons and Knights Temp. Master Masons and Knights Templar are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple tomorrow morning at 8:45 for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our Brother and Sir Knight, Geo. G. Chittenden. The remains will arrive on the 9:20 train and be taken directly to the cemetery.

W.M. McVICAR.
Acting Commander.

MAKES HIGH SCORE AT STATE TOURNEY

W. E. Lawyer Takes Second in One Event in Milwaukee Shoot on Sunday?—Tourney Here

Thursday.

W. E. Lawyer, member of the Janesville Gun club, finished in the prize money at the state championship trap tournament held Sunday at Milwaukee, where he placed second in the trap event with a score of 59 out of 60 in the morning schedule and in the hundred bird championship event in the afternoon, breaking 94 out of a hundred. Harry McNamara, the other Janesville gunner to compete, broke 141 out of 150. Wagner of Beloit tied Lawyer in the sixty target event, and broke 92 out of a hundred in the afternoon. G. V. Dering of Columbus, won the amateur title, breaking 91 out of a hundred. The first meet will be held at Madison. One hundred and fifty-three shooters participated in the tournament yesterday.

Over a hundred shooters are expected to enter the registered gun shoot that is to be held by the Janesville Gun club Thursday, Aug. 12th, at the club's grounds on North Washington street. The tourney promises to be the largest ever held in this city or in southern Wisconsin.

Three traps will be used, one well good weather the scores made at the state championship should be bettered.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES POURING INTO RIGA

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, Aug. 9.—Refugees from Courland continue to pour into Riga, by the thousands, and the fields outside the town are filled with herds of cattle and droves of horses that have been rescued from the German invaders of the province.

Considerable distress exists among the refugees.

HOMECOMING OF BOY AWAY FOR 20 YEARS

Oscar Jerg Welcomed Home By Three Brothers After Absence of Twenty Years and Not Heard of for Twelve:

The fatted calf will be killed in three homes this week for three brothers, Alfred, Edward and Leonard Jerg are welcoming their brother Oscar after an absence of twenty years.

Twenty years ago Oscar left home. Occasionally the family heard from him, but the last communication received directly from him was about twelve years ago. Since that time word has been brought to the brothers that Oscar was still alive and well through friends who had seen him in different parts of the country. For twenty years he has been knocking about the world and is now here as a prisoner for the races fair week.

"He has not changed much since the last time we saw him," said Leonard Jerg, "and I tell you we were glad to see him. He will be with us during the fair."

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Acting Commander.

"HONOR" CONVICTS AT JOLIET ESCAPE FROM PRISON FARM

Prisoner Sentenced for Detective's Murder and Two Others Are at Large—Dunne to Investigate.

(By Associated Press.)

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 9.—Dave Anderson, a life convict, and two other long-term prisoners of the "honor" squad at the penitentiary are at large. It is said that Anderson considered that his promise to Warden Allen by the terms of which became one of the prisoners who were not guarded ceased to be binding when the warden's resignation was announced. He left the prison unquestioned last night.

Anderson, who is 26 years old, was sentenced to hang for the murder of Detective Michael Callahan in Chicago seven years ago, but Governor Deacon commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Harry Paterson, sentenced from Vandals for twenty years, and C. E. Barlow, Bloomington, serving ten years, joined Anderson in the escape from the "honor" squad.

Order Guard Stopped.

Springfield, Aug. 9.—As the guards in charge of the honor system farm of the Joliet penitentiary where three "honor" convicts escaped, were ordered suspended today when Gov. Dunne wired Acting Warden Ryan to put reliable men in charge of the farm immediately.

There will be an immediate investigation, said the governor, and the guilty will be punished. If there was any complicity we shall find it. We'll get the convicts all right. The acting warden has offered fifty dollars reward personally for the capture of the men and it will not be long before they are all locked up.

EVANSVILLE COUPLE WEDDED HERE SUNDAY AT TRINITY RECTORY

The marriage of Elva G. Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. W. M. Hope, both of Evansville, took place yesterday at the Trinity Episcopal church rectory, the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating.

The couple were attended by C. V. Kite and Miss Maude Fell of Evansville. Following a short honeymoon tour, Mr. and Mrs. Hope will make their home at Minneapolis.

PROMINENT MISSIONARY TO CHINA PASSES AWAY

(By Associated Press.)

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.—Rev. Dr. Paul B. Burgeon, at one time president of the Christian college at Shaw Tung, China, and prominent member of the Presbyterian board of missions, is dead at his home in Waterbury, Conn., at the age of 56. Death occurred yesterday. He was a native of Belfontaine, Ohio.

Announcement that the conference probably would be resumed on Wednesday was made by Secretary Lansing, following his return from New York, where he yesterday conferred with Secretary McAdoo regarding the Mexican situation, although he said plans for financing the Mexican government was not considered. The principal objects of his mission, he said, were discussed with Mr. McAdoo plans for the Pan-American financial conference to be held in Buenos Aires in September.

Optimism created by Carranza's actions Saturday in expressing willingness to participate in a peace conference, was dampened by reports he had ordered Dr. Juan A. Ortega, Guatemalan minister at Mexico City, to leave the country.

McAdoo in New York.

New York, Aug. 9.—Wm. McAdoo went to Wall street today to discuss with bankers, it was reported, the financing of the administration's plan for building Mexico. Mr. McAdoo conferred here yesterday with Secretary of State Lansing concerning Mexican situation and other matters.

ENVOY FROM BRAZIL WILL QUIT MEXICO

UNITED STATES' ONLY DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE IN MEXICO HAS BEEN WH. DRAWN.

CARRANZA IS HOSTILE

Rumored That Mexican Leader Was Preparing to Expel Brazilian Because of His Activity in Peace Negotiations.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9.—Carranza officials here said today that the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City, the only diplomatic representative of the United States government has in Mexico, has been withdrawn by his government because General Carranza was prepared to expel him from the country as he did Senor Ortega, the Guatemalan minister.

The Brazilian minister reported to the state department today that no reason had been given for the expulsion of Senor Ortega, and he himself intended to sail Wednesday from Vera Cruz on a French liner for the United States.

Carranza Opposes Conference?

It is believed here that Carranza expelled the Guatemalan and was preparing to expel the Brazilian because of the participation of their countries in the Pan-American conference in Washington for composing Mexican affairs.

The development is a very disturbing one for the success of the Pan-American conference.

Officials who were hoping Carranza would join in the peace conference with his adversaries and meet efforts of the Pan-American nations to settle the factional strife, were much disappointed.

It was said by Carranza agents that neither the Guatemalan nor Brazilian had agreed on terms with Carranza, and it had been Carranza's intention to hand the Brazilian his passports as he had done to the again recaptured Mexico City. The participation of Brazil and Guatemala in the Pan-American conference, it was said, brought Carranza's resentment to a climax. It was recalled that Castro, the dictator of Venezuela, took much the same action when offended by foreign nations pressing for settlement of affairs in his country.

State department advises today said General Carranza was making hurried preparations to move his capital from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

Warships for Diplomats.

American naval commanders at Vera Cruz have been ordered to place a warship at the disposal of the two diplomats if they wish it. There are three gunboats in the vicinity.

Secretary Lansing said he was considering American naval representation in Mexico City in view of the departure of the Brazilian minister but he did not know what would be done. He assumed, however, that American diplomatic affairs would be in a sort of quiescence in Mexico City. The reason for the Brazilian minister's visit to the United States at this time, the secretary said, were unknown to him.

Resume Conference Wednesday.

Washington, Aug. 9.—With the conference between Secretary Lansing and the Latin American diplomats over the Mexican situation in recess, administration officials today turned their efforts toward preparation of a new appeal to factional leaders which will embody a plan for permanent peace and will go forward with the approval and backing of the six governments participating in the conference.

Secretary Lansing announced today the Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs would be resumed in New York, where he yesterday conferred with Dr. Willard C. Hodson, president of the Biltmore Hotel. He said he did not know how prolonged the conference would be.

A tentative draft of the appeal already has been sent to President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., and it was indicated every effort will be made to have it in acceptable form when the conference is resumed in New York.

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A Race of Athletes

Surely we are becoming an athletic people.

Look at the tennis courts, the golf links, the ball grounds on every side and consider how few there were ten years ago.

It is a healthy sign of the times. It means greater things ahead—with stronger men and women to do the world's work.

These sports have, of course, developed specialized needs in dress and equipment, but they are needs easily supplied.

A glance through the advertising columns of The Gazette will nine times out of ten answer the questions of the athletic man or woman.

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BIG GRAIN YIELDS THROUGHOUT STATE

Badger Farmers Will Harvest Record Crops Despite Storms Say Professor Moore.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Visitors to
Janesville's
BIG Fair

Should make it a point to
visit our

SECOND FLOOR

and become acquainted with
the values in shoes for every
member of the family, that
are offered in this special
sales room.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Remodeling Sale

Costs of merchandise have been
forgotten in marking goods during
this sale.

Dress Goods 8¢, 10¢,
12½¢ and 19¢.

Waists, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Values
Remodeling price, \$1.00.

Children's Dresses. Remodeling
prices 43¢, 59¢, 65¢,
88¢ and \$1.50.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

HUMP

Bring in your camels to

22

S.River

and take advantage of the
big bargains in every de-
partment.

**A "LIKLY" TRAVELING
BAG FOR \$6.25.**

Guaranteed for five years.

A regular "Likly" Guar-
anteed Bag with quality
and exclusive features.
Good walrus grain leather,
leather covered steel frame
and handle. Solid brass
trimmings, leather lining
with one long pocket and
two shirt pockets. Price
\$6.25. Try it.

The Leather Store
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.

Come to
Janesville's
BIG FAIR

You are particularly invited
to take advantage of our
Big \$9.75 Suit sale for men
and young men; values up
to \$18, now **\$9.75.**

This store will be closed
Friday afternoon.

R.M.BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET OF NUMBER SIXTY-EIGHT.

**MANY CASES COMING
UP DURING THE WEEK**

Case Scheduled for Every Day This
Week Except Saturday—All Are
of Importance.

This week promises to be one of
unusual importance in the municipal
court, there being a number of im-
portant cases coming up for trial or
for preliminary examination. On
Monday, James Renaker the alleged
forgery, comes up before Judge Max-
field to make a plea to the charge.
It is expected he will enter a plea of
guilty as he admitted his guilt when
first arraigned.

On Tuesday Elmer Henderson, the
17 year old youth charged with
drunkenness is due for a hearing. He
was sent down to the county jail for
a day with the instruction to re-
fresh his memory where he obtained
the liquor.

On Wednesday the examination of
Dr. E. H. Dudley, charged with arson
is on the docket. On Thursday the
alleged burglar, Frank Leonard, will
have his trial for the Sowle robbery.
On Friday four men are to be ar-
raigned for drunkenness.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

**CHILDREN'S DAY IS
SCHEDULED TUESDAY
TO OPEN BIG FAIR**

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE ALL DAY—
ALL YOUNGSTERS UNDER 14
ADMITTED FREE—
PONY RACE.

EVERY CHILD INVITED

Police Will Be Stationed at Grounds
Night and Day to Guard Exhibits
—Final Preparations Made
Today.

By tonight, everything will be in
readiness for the opening of the big
Janesville fair for 1915, that takes
place tomorrow. The early rising set
aside for the children anticipations
are that thousands of youngsters will
visit the grounds during the day to
take part in and witness the special
features outlined for their benefit. In
addition to the regular program
planned, including the horse races, a
half-mile pony race will be staged on
the half-mile track in the afternoon.
Any pony under forty-six hands high
can enter, mounted by either a boy
or girl. Those desirous of entering
are requested to notify Secretary Nor-
man before tomorrow noon and turn in
their entry.

Playgrounds Close.

The four city playgrounds will be
closed all day tomorrow to allow ev-
ery child in the city to attend the fair.

Any youngster under fourteen years
of age is to be admitted free.

The thirty-three fresh-air children, now in
the city from Chicago, will be invited
as guests at the grounds along with
Janesville's young people.

Engineer Starrett is cordially in-
vited to attend the fair tomorrow and
is seriously wanted there to help
make the day a success.

Enlarge Stock Stable.

By Tuesday morning, practically
every horse will be in the city and at
the stables. The concession space is
practically all sold out. The stock ex-
hibit being so large and rather diffi-
cult ever held in such a small Wisconsin
city, has been forced to add additional
sheds to the many already added onto the main sheds.

More horses are to race at the Janes-
ville fair this year than have ever
raced in Wisconsin at any one fair
before.

The free acts are in the city, pre-
paring for their public entertainments
to be given daily in front of the new
grandstand or special stands erected
for that sole purpose.

Monster Machinery Display.

The machinery exhibit occupies
practically the entire space inside the
miles track to the west of the half-mile
track. The various implements and
machinery parts will be put into re-
lational operation for the benefit of the
visitors. Under the grandstand are to be
found the educational and agricultural
exhibit. Miss Elizabeth Price will
be in charge of the educational
exhibit while A. B. West is to take
care of the agricultural department.

Many Janesville merchants will also
have space under the new stand. A
few exhibits will be found in the
center of this covered space, because of
the unusually large number of dis-
plays.

Guard Exhibits.

The first buildings at the right of the
entrance is to be used for the domestic,
fine arts and cultural departments.

This building is to be closely
guarded day and night by special
police against theft, for valuable arti-
cles will be placed on exhibit in this
shed—articles which every fair visitor
should not fail to witness, not barring
the men. Every exhibit will be guard-
ed during the week.

On the Track.

Both tracks are in excellent condition,
and members of the board are
confident that records will be smashed
by some of the two hundred and fifty
horses entered in the events. In the
workouts, the prospects show much
speed and few breaks are noticeable
by any of the entries.

Special Prizes.

Two special prizes will be offered in
the domestic department. They will
be awarded for the best specimen of
clay face and household work.

Tuesday Official Program.

The program for tomorrow afternoon,
in addition to the race features,
will comprise a band concert by the
Moose band of this city, the half-mile
pony race, free attractions by the five
Ferriswheel girls in three big feature
acts, Bell-Thazer Brothers in two big
feature acts. Tomorrow morning
will be spent in entering and ar-
ranging exhibits, while at 10:30
o'clock, the students' judging contest
for livestock will be held.

**MOOSE BAND GIVES
A CONCERT TONIGHT**

Program of Eight Selections Is An-
nounced for Concert at River-
view Park.

Director Al. Kneff of the Moose
band announces a program of eight
selections for the concert which will
be given this evening at Riverview
park. The program follows:

"March, 'The Path of Honor'... Jewell
Owens, 'British Love'... Lefferty
Ingrammo, 'Town Girl'... Daiberg
"Mine"...

Jones
March, "The Mandator".... VanderCook
"Memories of Stephen Foster" Holmes
"Wrap Me in a Bundle".... Van Alstyne
March, "Quality Plus".... Jewell

**MAKES GUILTY PLEA
TO FORGERY CHARGE**

James Renaker to Receive Sentence
This Afternoon or Tuesday
Morning.

James Renaker, the drug addict, ap-
peared in the municipal court this
morning and entered a plea of guilty
to the charge of attempted forgery
to the amount of \$500, but did not
intend because of the absence of Dis-
trict Attorney S. G. Dunwidie. Renaker,
it appears, was in the state hos-
pital at Mendota for cure of the drug
habit, but left after a month's treat-
ment, because he was not committed
there. He wishes to be sent there for
a term, and claims that his crime was
all due to the terrible morphine habit.
He will be sentenced this afternoon
or tomorrow morning.

Elmer Henderson, the 17 year old
young man charged with drunkenness,
appeared in court, but still maintained
he could not remember where he obtained
the liquor. The authorities have tried
several ways of learning if the minor
obtained the intoxicants from a local
saloonkeeper without results. He was
released in the custody of Turney
W. E. Wogan, and his case ad-
judged.

On Wednesday the examination of
Dr. E. H. Dudley, charged with arson
is on the docket. On Thursday the
alleged burglar, Frank Leonard, will
have his trial for the Sowle robbery.
On Friday four men are to be ar-
raigned for drunkenness.

If you have any article which you
wish to sell let the public know it
through a classified ad.

Safety First

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.
The monthly inventory has been
taken at the store room and Clerk
Barch has submitted his requisition
sheets to the office at Chicago.

Leo Murtough is reported as hav-
ing great success with his small
chicken farm. He has just completed a
new coop and it is said that he has
some very fine stock in his yards.

Thomas Lawson, machinist, is tak-
ing a two weeks' vacation. He mo-
tored to Milwaukee in his car.

Fireman Wilkins has taken a twenty-
day leave of absence to make a trip to New York.

Engineer Starrett has reported for
work after a few days' leave of absence.

Engine 689 is in the shops, under-
going heavy repairs.

Engines 184 and 185, which have
been stored at South Janesville for
some time, have now been transferred
to the grounds west for service.

The B. and B. department are re-
pairing the eye beams in the turn-
table.

Switchman George Homan has re-
ported for work after several days'
layoff.

Switchman W. Phillips is taking a
few days off.

Fireman Mistle, on 513 and 518, is
closed all day tomorrow to allow ev-
ery child in the city to attend the fair.

Any youngster under fourteen years
of age is to be admitted free.

The thirty-three fresh-air children, now in
the city from Chicago, will be invited
as guests at the grounds along with
Janesville's young people.

Engineer Running is relieving En-
gineer Hesche on 591 and the five
o'clock extra.

Engineer Cuthrom is relieving Eng-
ineer Gotsick on 613 and 61.

An extra passed through Janesville
Saturday morning at about 5:30, bound
for Chicago from St. Paul. It con-
tained the Gillespie, Kimports and
Beard troupe.

Machinist Charles Kay is taking a
layoff from two to eight weeks.

Mart Walsh is doing extra work at
the round house shops, while the ma-
chandise are taking their vacations.

Roundhouse foreman Walter Wade
and family left Saturday for Granville,
Michigan, where they will spend two
weeks.

C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Engineer Higgins is laying off for
a few days.

Fireman John Kallaher is taking a
few days' leave of absence.

Fireman Sornow has resumed his
place on the Mineral Point division
switch engine, after a short layoff.

Fireman Price James is numbered
among the sick, being laid up with a
mild illness.

Engineer Clark and Fireman Bickle
went out on the C. & M. division ex-
tra at four o'clock Friday after-
noon.

Stationary boilers at the round
house, which have been undergoing
repairs, are about ready to be placed
into service again.

Engine 1188, which has been doing
switching service at the Beloit gravel
pit, has been brought to the local
roundhouse for light repairs.

The tank of engine 708 was placed
on engine 440 yesterday on account
of a bad leak in the latter's tank.

The Liberty bell, which was sent
from Philadelphia to the San Francis-
co exhibition, made the journey in a
car specially designed and equipped
for it by the Pennsylvania railroad.

This car was attached to a special
train carrying the escorting car and
state officers, which was in charge of
the Pennsylvania railroad's representa-
tives throughout the entire journey.

The steel gondola car on which the
bell rests, was equipped with spe-
cially designed springs and fastened
with electric lights which brilliantly
illuminated the bell at night.

Without going into great details, let
us consider the fair between Pitts-
burgh and Chicago (468 miles), taking
conditions as basis and giving the
parallel figures, using the rates
of the Prussian state railways—bag-
gage in both cases is supposed to be
57 pounds.

A man holding a seat in a Pullman
car pays \$2 for it and \$10.50 railroad
fare, total of \$12.50. The baggage
is checked and carried free of
charge. Our German cousin travel-
ing first class would pay a railroad
fare of \$16.68, and for baggage \$2, or
a total of \$17.68.

Safety First Suggestions.

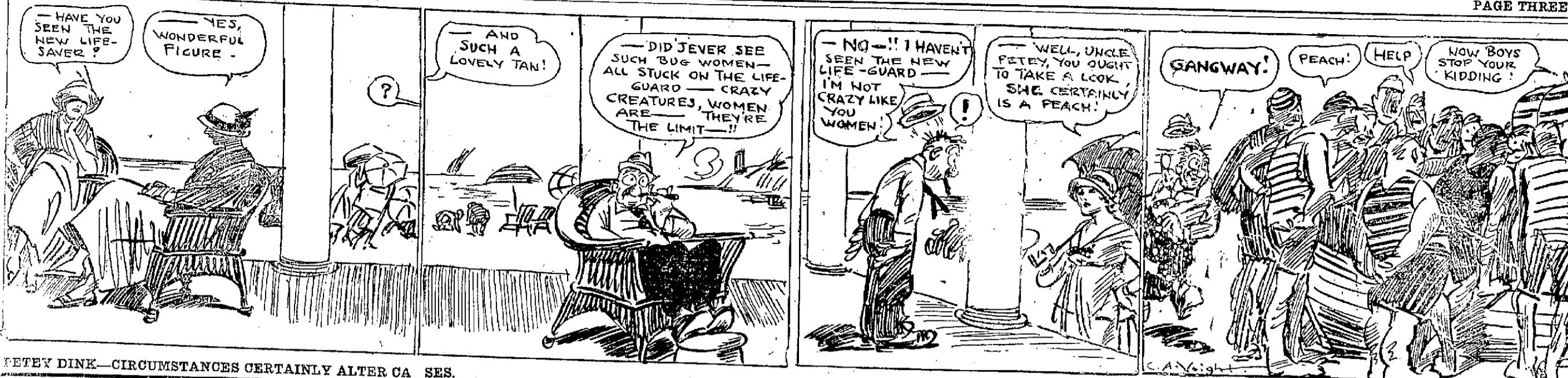
From a study of accidents it has
been found possible to eliminate only
50 per cent of the injuries by guard-
ing the machinery. The other half is
the direct result of carelessness by
the men. A great deal can be accom-
plished by closely watching the ac-
tions of each new employee to see if
he is liable to think he is not inclined
to be careless. When such a condition
exists they should be carefully instructed
and warned against the danger that

may result. A large number of ma-
chine manufacturers have altered the
construction of their machines to re-
duce to a minimum the possibilities
of injury to operators. One very im-
portant factor in the elimination of
injury to shop employees has been the
adoption of the motor driven machine
for machines have also added a great
deal to their safety. The tool fore-
man is in a position to assist greatly
in the Safety First campaign by be-
ing sure that unsafe tools are not per-
mitted to be passed out to the work-
men.

When the delicate construction of
the working parts of the pneumatic
motor and hammer and the narrow
margin between efficiency and ineffi-
ciency are considered, it will be found
that there are no tools in the shop
that receive harsher treatment. If
satisfactory results are desired, fa-
cilities must be provided for the re-
moval of water and dirt from the
tools. Water can be quite success-
fully removed by having a suitable
sized settling tank with a drain valve
close to the point of operation. The
most effective strainer for keeping
the dirt out of the tool is that made
of a double thickness of muslin cloth
placed in the air line back of the tool.

There has been a great amount of
money spent in making safety improve-
ments to prevent personal injuries to
employees, but this cannot be accom-
plished unless the co-operation of
each and every employee is obtained.

While the men are showing more in-
terest in the matter there is still need
for greater co-operation. The shop
should be



PETEY DINK—CIRCUMSTANCES CERTAINLY ALTER CAUSES.

ERRORS SAVES 'GREYS' FROM WHITEWASHING

GEORGE FUCIK HURLS THE CARDINALS TO VICTORY OVER CHICAGO NINE.

FINAL SCORE WAS 3-2

Three Two-Baggers by Cardinal Swat Kings Lads Twp. of the Runs. Greys Score on Fogarty's Boot.

All that kept the Janesville Cardinals from giving the Chicago Greys an article trimming with the white wash, rather than covering the "grey," was an extremely messy boot by Fogarty. The noted Fond du Lac basketball player, when these teams clashed Sunday afternoon at the association park diamond, But the result were far from satisfactory, the Cardinals managing to win by the score of 3 to 2, after a fearful fight in the ninth inning.

On side of this boot, the game was bright filled with lusty slugging and good pitching in the pinches. On the pitching side, for the Greys, a "curve-ball" artist, named Carson, was perched and this same Carson, with his western league experience, was considerable of a bather. He allowed the Cardinals' eight safe swats, but three of those were of the two-base variety, Blake, Morrissey and Fucik being the authors. McKittrick, who was picked by the Chicago Tribune as the best semi-pro infielder in Chicago to have a trial with the White Sox, was a shoo-fight. He was the heavy striker for the Greys, getting three safe, juicy swats, one of which was a double. The Chicago star was also speedy, in fact very speedy on the base lines, getting away with two bases and but for a disputable decision would have had three to his credit.

George Fucik Pitches.

From all appearances baseball children in the Fucik family, both Fuciks was busy up in Madison pitching the Olympics to a victory, so brother George came down and did the sink work for the Cardinals, according to touch for eleven hits, but when the situation began to get tight, he simply put a little of slippery oil in his mouth and dashed over the fast "softters" mixed with a drop that had the Greys helpless. Both pitchers were long on control, neither giving a base on balls or bases. Fucik had it on Carson by seven strike-outs, he getting five and they all came in the pinches. Kerman was the fielding star of the day, for the Cardinals, and even got off three assists and two of them were one-hand circus stabs that brought rounds of appreciative applause from the grandstand.

McKittrick was first up and to show how much he thought of the applause given him, he lined out a double. The next batter, Diehl, fanned and Jarssak came to bat. The count two and three he slugged and the out-fielder's catch held McKittrick at third. Baird bunt down to Fucik, who caught McKittrick by bunting, throwing to first, between third and home, with two runners on the chafes. Fucik fanned Nelson, the grouch first-base man.

Summary:

Janesville Cardinals.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Morrissey, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 0

Kerman, 3b.....2 0 1 1 3 0

Diehl, ss.....4 0 1 0 0 0

Fogarty, 2b.....1 1 1 2 1 0

Rasmussen, c.....3 0 1 5 1 0

Chamberlain, rf.....3 1 2 3 1 0

G. Fucik, p.....3 1 1 1 4 0

Totals31 3 8 24 12 2

Chicago Greys.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

McKittrick, ss.....4 0 3 1 1 0

Diehl, 3b.....4 0 1 0 0 1

Jarsak, 2b.....4 0 1 0 0 0

Baird, rf.....4 1 1 1 1 0

Nelson, 1b.....4 1 1 1 1 0

Lyon, lf.....4 1 1 1 1 0

Forrest, cf.....3 0 1 1 2 0

Happig, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0

Cooksey, rf.....1 0 0 1 0 0

Carson, p.....3 0 2 1 5 1

Totals38 2 11 27 5 2

Two base hits—Morrissey, Blake, Fucik and McKittrick; one base hit—Stolen bases—McKittrick, 2; Jarssak and Baird, 4; Blake, 1.

Earned runs—Cardinals, 2; Greys, 0.

Sacrifice hits—Kerman, 1.

Double play—Fogarty, to Blake to Hall.

Left on bases—Cardinals, 7;

Greys, 5.

Struck out—By Fucik, 5; Carson, 4.

Umpire—S. K. Karp.

Attendance—1,400.

Time—Two hours three minutes.

Boots and Kicks.

There was a full house at the game,

the huge grandstand being well filled

and the track lined with autos. With

the hawkers and stand men, ready for

like a real fair. The Park associa-

tion management did not wish to put

the Cardinals on with the U.S. army

team because it was felt the game

would not be enough of a draw.

Card. One look at the grandstand

would have convinced the most skep-

tical that baseball would draw.

Kerman, the Cardinal third base-

man, has been signed for the rest of

the season and in both games played

here, he has been a whirlwind. For

next Sunday, when the Cardinals play

the S. Army nine, Nelson, the Grey

baseball man, may be secured. With

all his faults as a catcher, he can play

well.

Two players failed to show up and

that is why Hall was put in at first,

Fogarty at second and "Denny" Blake shifted to short. The two Chi-

cago men, Walsh and Discoll, missed

train connections.

The three two-baggers came in

handy as two of them netted scores.

There was no excuse for that fumble

by Fogarty, who is the out-fielder, for

next Sunday, when he mishandled a

drive from Rasmussen's bat and spurned

the ball on the jump. Baird, the

Grey catcher, got to running in a cir-

cle after a foul in the third inning

and never put his glove on the fall-

ing pellet.

In the fifth inning two horse drivers

were out running up the mags just

as the horses were passing the home

plate. The ball hit a foul that came

close to barging the horses. One

hill landed between the driver

and the horse, and hit it like the

driver. It would have been a severe

injury, for Fucik has plenty of smoke

on the ball.

That mix-up in the seventh was a

bad out and one play that mixed

affairs was indeed decidedly worse by

Diehl's bad per to first.

Judging from the game here, Jar-

sak looks a whole lot better than Mc-

Kittrick as an infielder, but McKit-

trick did not have much chance to

show his worth.

Frank Klaus, Pittsburgher, whose

two knockouts at the hands of

George Chip practically made the

reveling boy, plans to re-enter the

ring after a absence of twenty

months. Klaus returned after the last

knockout Chip held him, and since

he has been conducting a grog shop.

Now he's married and a father and

yearns for the old game.

TRAGIC AUTO RACE TAKES THREE LIVES

Ralph Mulford Declared Winner of Des Moines Race—Resta Breaks Hundred Mile Record.

(By Strikes.)

Three deaths, one probable fatal injury and two less serious injuries, was the toll of speed racing Saturday and Sunday. Joe Cooper, driver, and his mechanic, Louis Pieo, were killed at Des Moines. William "Billy" Chandler, veteran driver, received fatal injuries in the Des Moines race and is not expected to live. His mechanic, Alvin Keeeling, died from injuries received when Chandler's car turned turtle after an tire explosion near the end of the race. Joe Cooper, who is not related to Earl Cooper, California race driver, met death with his mechanic early in the contest. Edgar Garrison of Indianapolis, was seriously injured on Sunday at Terre Haute, Indiana, when his car crashed into the fence after a tire explosion. His mechanic was slightly hurt.

After investigation into awarding the prize to Resta, it was decided in the 30-mile tragic race, Ralph Mulford was declared the winner over Ralph Palmer, after an all night session and dispute by the judges. Mulford's time was 8:27:05. Eddie O'Connell was third. Tom Alley is expected to enter a protest to the American Automobile association over the position given him.

Chandler is a former member of Ralph Mulford's crew. The two were intimate friends. His condition, dispatches this morning state, was improved.

Darold Resta added twenty thousand to the sixty thousand that he has won on American auto speedways this year, in winning the 100 mile driving championship race at Chicago over the record breaking speedway.

The previous record of Porporato

was broken in a race over the same track in June, won easily for the Sox. Resta's new mark for the century distance is 63.54 at an average of 102.85 miles an hour.

Earl Cooper was second in a Stutz, his car lacking the speed of the Peugeot of the Italian driver. He lead at various stages but a tire blow-out at the fifty mile mark spoiled his chances for a victory. Tom Burman was third and Barney Oldfield was flagged at the 96

mile mark.

Kakuske pitched one hit game against Beloit Nine.

Before many Janesville fans will be taking their hats off to Kakuske, the youthful pitcher of the Janesville Red Sox team. Yesterday Kakuske twirled a one hit game for the Sox against the Beloit Olympics, winning his game by the score of 12 to 0. The Red Sox whaled the ball with might and main, the Beloit pitcher's last ball coming easy for the Sox. Kakuske's one hit game was scheduled by the Janesville Red Sox against Beloit teams, one with a External Aid team and the other with the Beloit Colored Giants. The line-up of the Red Sox was: Spohn, c; Kakuske, p; Miller, ss; Dopp, 1b; Marshall, 2b; McGiffey, 3b; Roberly, tf; Viney, rf; Fullerton and Hovland, cf.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Sunday's Games.

American League.

National League.

Brooklyn 10-8 Chicago 7-4.

Philadelphia 14-14 Cincinnati 6-2.

St. Louis 7-6 Boston 2-1.

No other games scheduled.

Federal League.

Newark 3, Kansas City 1.

No other games scheduled.

American Association.

Louisville 9-3 Milwaukee 1-1.

Minneapolis 8-3 Cleveland 1.

St. Paul 14-1, Indianapolis 3-5.

Kansas City-Columbus, rain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

W. L. Pct.

Boston61 34 .642

Detroit62 38 .626

Chicago59 40 .596

Washington53 47 .530

New York47 48 .494

St. Louis39 59 .398

Cleveland37

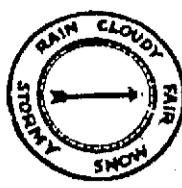
The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

DE CARRIE	\$6.00
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	2.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$5.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Reuttoins, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 10¢ per counted line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. Those subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the same price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept or publish of an obnoxious nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with the confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and in the interest of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

HOW IT IS WORKED.
The Wisconsin Efficiency Bureau lets the cat out of the bag when it comes to the question of the university appropriations now pending before the legislature for consideration. With all due respect to the university as an educational institution, it certainly is breeding a fine lot of smooth and clever politicians who are doing their utmost to bleed the taxpayers of the state in the interest of the "tax-eaters."

The story of this last attempt to loot the state treasury is told in the following article from the Efficiency Bureau which is explicit and needs no illustration to fully explain the fine points of the game of grab all in sight.

The joint finance committee of the legislature recommended appropriations for the university carrying for operation of colleges and departments \$3,628,580. This was advertised as a cut. It turned out to be an increase of \$576,000, or \$529,000 excluding \$47,000 for apparatus.

The cut advertised was a cut from university estimates for the next two years; the actual increase is increase over expenditures of the last two years. To discover what the cut was comparison was made with what was asked for. To find out what the actual increase is comparison must be made between what was spent in the last biennium with what is allowed for expenditure in the next biennium. What was cut from estimates has no bearing on what the increase in expenditures will be over those of the last two years.

The finance committee looked at requests. The university asked for a large increase. The committee cut this estimate, apparently not knowing that it did not cut enough to prevent a large increase in expenditure during the next two years. The committee does not ask questions as to work done, whether more and better work might not be done with less money.

It concerned itself with cutting down estimates of departments instead of with expenditures, known opportunities for greater efficiency, and saving of money.

The total enrollment in the regular course in the university in the biennium 1912-14 was an increase of 681 over the preceding biennium. The increase in cost of salaries, wages, and maintaining offices in the same time was \$581,000 not including extension, agricultural institutes, summer session, and hygienic laboratory. This increase amounts to \$850 for every student added. This is for three items of expense only. The advertised increase of Wisconsin students was 474 in the four years. \$1,225 is added for every additional student from Wisconsin who goes to the university.

Three Wisconsin private colleges with a combined total enrollment of 827 in 1914 had a combined total income of \$26,000-\$250 per student.

Grinnell College in Iowa, with an enrollment of 600, had an income of \$133,000 and the University of North Dakota had \$229,000 for 1,217 students.

The \$575,000 increase recommended for the university for the biennium is nearly as much as is spent for operation in a year by the eight normal schools in Wisconsin with an enrollment of nearly 4,000. Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and River Falls normals have an enrollment of 1,905 students. These schools spent last year \$315,000 for operation.

Do the people of Wisconsin believe that the university is spending too much, enough, or too little money?

The state board of control believes that it can run the charitable and penal institutions of the state for the same amount as was expended last biennium, and at the same time take care of increased numbers. The university wants \$75,000 more for an estimated increase of from 400 to 600 students a year.

The finance committee has been advertising cuts. Analysis of its recommendations has shown increases over last biennium's expenditures. Recommendations have been compared with requests. Comparisons should be based on expenditures, not requests.

What does the Wisconsin taxpayer think about it? Do they want cuts or increases? Do they want more and better work with less money, or do they merely want more money on the supposition that it will get more work?

THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

Deceitful Della.
Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smilthi plies
His craft of shoeing horses.

While the horses shoo the flies.

Each day she used to wait for Jim

on a certain bench in the park. For

she loved the handsome young secret

and the Anti-Chewing-Gum League

dearly.

When he appeared she would rise

to meet him joyfully, and they would

go together for a long walk in the

park, and he would tell her of the

evils of chewing gum and warn her

that if she wished to keep his love

she must never, never fall into the

pernicious habit.

"No, Oscar," she would promise

solemnly.

"For, as I have told you so often,"

he would say, "the practice of chewing gum interferes with the mind, makes

the jaw one-sided, and leads to drink-

and loose living. As the secretary of

the Anti-Chewing-Gum League I am

in a position to know."

"Yes, Oscar," she would coo. And

they would continue their walk and

maybe, if she was a good girl, he

would kiss her good-night. They

were engaged to be married in Sep-

tember.

In the fall of that year a park em-

ployee went around cleaning the

benches. From the under side of the

bench on which Oscar's young wife

had waited for him every day during

their engagement period he was

obliged to scrape off 345 dried gobs

of chewing gum.

LOOKS TO FUTURE.

Judge Maxfield's sentence of twenty

years in the state prison to the young

car bandit, who at the point of a re-

volver robbed the motorman on a lo-

cal street car last Wednesday night,

on first thought may seem a trifl se-

to the side.

vere, but on careful consideration is

a just and equitable sentence. There

is an old maxim that it is best to lock

the barn door before the horse is stol-

on than afterwards, and this is true

in this case. Had the motorman re-

sisted the overtures to stand and de-

liver over his property he might have

been shot and killed. The young ban-

dit was desperate, as evidenced by his

pistol fight with the Madison police-

man. He took the wiser course and

handed over his cash and watch.

Such a man as the robber is not safe

at large in any community. It is for

this class of criminals that we sup-

port state penitentiaries and Judge

Maxfield took the wisest course when

he gave him a substantial sentence as

a warning to others and at the same

time as a protection of the general

public.

The present fall and winter will find

many of desperate characters

wandering the country over. We may

expect crime of various nature to be

committed. Lack of work and other

conditions have brought this condition

about, and if the criminals are dealt

with in a strong, substantial manner

to start with it will tend to lessen the

crime wave in the future. Justice

should always be tempered with mercy

and while the general public can

not always read behind the pages of

the criminal records and fully under-

stand the why's and wherefores for

this or that sentence, if we are to have

an observance of the law we must see

that it is enforced, and rigidly. The

young criminal who is now at Wau-

keson received his just desserts and it

is to be hoped that the lesson has

gone home in quarters where it will

be most valuable.

FAIR WEEK.

This is Janesville fair week. Next

week comes the Rock county fair at

Evansville. With these two fairs

coming so closely together there will

be an excellent opportunity for the

display of the products of the county

to their best advantage. The Janesville

fair promises to be far better in every

respect than the initial attempt last

year. Already the exhibitors are

crowding the accommodations offered

and if the fair continues to wax in

popularity it will be only a question of

time before larger grounds and more

buildings will be needed to accommodate

the demand for exhibitors space.

The prestige that Janesville has gained

for entertaining crowds, for giving

what they advertise, is showing

results. In every line of exhibits and

attractions from horse racing down

to the display of fancy work, the

exhibits and entries are the best

the country can offer and it will be

worth every citizen's time to visit the

grounds to inspect the showing made.

This is fair week and it is to be hoped

the weather will remain good so that

nothing will interfere with the suc-

cess of the enterprise.

TODAY.

This is Janesville fair week. Next

week comes the Rock county fair at

Evansville. With these two fairs

coming so closely together there will

be an excellent opportunity for the

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the demand for exhibitors space.

The prestige that Janesville has gained

DENTISTRY

As I Practice It.

is a serious profession, embracing education, carefulness and skill.

When I extract, fill and make teeth, and all my work is absolutely painless, why not profit by my knowledge.

If you are looking for perfect work at very low prices call and see me.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
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(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.PAYS ANNUAL VISIT
TO CLEAR LAKE FARMREV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES DE-
LIVERS ADDRESS AT FRESH
AIR CAMP NEAR MIL-
TON.

SOCIETY MAKES GIFT

Trustees of Janesville All Souls' So-
ciety Present Lincoln Center
Farm With Dormitory for
Youngsters.

Since Lincoln Center farm was started four years ago it has been the concern of Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago to get apart one Sunday as a day devoted to his Fresh Air camp, when his friends meet with him in a picnic and talk over the plans and needs of the project. This year Sunday, August 8th, the day set and a large number of people attended their way thither in automobiles and carriages. Several ministers of Milton and the Catholic priest of the Junction attended the services and the Rev. Jordan, pastor of the S. D. B. church opened the afternoon session with prayer.

On account of the condition of the roads and various other matters the morning exercises scheduled for eleven o'clock were postponed until afternoon. Program at two o'clock began, the girls quartered on the grounds, led by their teachers, gathered about the piano in the corner of the porch at Rose Inn and sang a beautiful little anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Rose Inn is the main building, built a year ago, and contains the large dining room with its big brick fireplace, kitchen, and the rooms for the attendants.

After the children sang, a solo was rendered by Professor Stringer of Milton College. Judge Rogers of Fort Atkinson then gave a short address on "Patriotism," in which he said it was an easy thing for an American citizen to stir up patriotism, but there was a great difference between that of the false and the true. The true patriot recognized as one blood all the nations of the earth and placed the love of humanity first and the love of country second. He read a passage from Thomas Starr King showing that fighting for the right took bravery and courage.

Mr. Jones then read a telegram from Senator Cunningham of Beloit regretting that matters prevented his presence at the meeting. Mr. Jones said with all the generous help he had received in the Clear Lake project nothing had reached his heart as the contribution given by the old All Souls' Society of Janesville to aid in the undertaking. This had taken the form of a dormitory building for the children, and as all could see was complete and wonderfully well adapted for the purpose. Mr. Jones called on Walter Helms, as one of the "Old Guard," to give a few personal reminiscences of the old All Souls' church.

Mr. Helms stated that as a small boy he remembered standing on the corner of Main and Oak streets and looking up the hill where a building was being erected and his father called him that it was a church called the "Church of the Messiah" and that Orrin Guernsey and Jim Burgess had something to do with the building of it. The name was changed shortly after to the name of "All Souls." This happened fifty years ago this summer, so that this present gathering was really a sesquicentennial of the building of the All Souls' church.

Mrs. Abbie Helms followed with the dedication address, which was as follows:

"Dear friends, and especially the members of All Souls' Society:—Please forgive me if I touch the personal note and ask you to go back with me many years, so many that we like to forget the number, to the time when a little freckle-faced girl first went to All Souls' Sunday School." She went not in response to a chance emotion but because of a firm conviction that the orthodox school she had been attending with its chants and choruses agreed bad altogether too much to say about God and not enough to say about folks. But she found that the society to which she had firmly annexed herself was very "folksy" indeed.

"They had a lot more to say in their songs and lessons and stories, about speaking the truth, aiding pure lives and the duty to one's neighbor than they did about getting to heaven."

"The Scripture lessons were all about those 'old fellows' who had a tussle with life and left things brighter and better for their having lived. And the especially good times arranged for the Sunday school, the Flower Sundays, the Harvest Festivals, the Easter and Christmas exercises all had their little lesson of good cheer and helpfulness wrought into them."

"Indeed, the society of All Souls' church during its whole history stood for the progress and advancement of the whole community. Did any lecturer come with a message of enlightenment, a little in advance of the present day thought, he sought out the pastor of All Souls, sure of encouragement and help from the society."

"H. Colyer told his rugged story before his popular audience.

"Here Alcott came on his trip west and found sympathetic listeners to his transcendental philosophies. Many women speakers were welcomed to the platform when their presence at such places was considered very unladylike. Such innovations as having band music at church service and inviting the G. A. R. for Memorial Day meeting was first instituted by this society and was considered almost dangerous by some of its tendencies."

"But it was just to the children that All Souls had its tenderest interest. It was the first organization in Janesville to institute a public kindergarten, the equipment for which was donated by a member of the society for that purpose. Money was always forthcoming for the Christmas treat, the picnic fund or books for the library when needed for the children."

"So it is quite fitting that the present undertaking, the memorial from the past of All Souls' to the children of all those souls who need it, should take this form of a means toward a clean wholesome life for the children."

"Those who helped us in times past by their guidance and counsel, help us today by their unseen presence."

"This enterprise, small as it is, would have had their unqualified support if they had been here to help it along."

"I say advisedly they, because as we call the roster of old All Souls, only a small number answer the name. The great majority of the All Souls' society are over yonder and can help us only by the sweet and tender memories they have left behind. We call the names over softly one by one and recall the faces they bring to our mind's eye and realize as we can all they did for human betterment or all they tried to do. It may be, that it is especially fitting that the freckle-faced child should cry in her poor way for help rather than fall down to the help of the All Souls' who have given in times past to the children in the hope that the present opportunity may help the children of the future. There are few left of the old All Souls' society except the children or the grandchildren of its members."

'They are scattered here and there about the country, better and richer heard at the little church around the corner. And it is one of them to voice their greeting of the future. May this building dedicated as a temple of clean wholesomeness, child life be a constant reminder of those who believed in clean living as an aid to right thinking and may the children thus helped form a new nation of humanity whose limits are not bounded by any church or creed but is literally all over the world.'

"And the father of this project, who helped to formulate so many of the principles of the old All Souls' children, can take the new flock under his fatherly care and guidance and in their appreciation and love find that interest in childhood which keeps him eternally young."

"But these buildings and All Souls' cottage are only the nucleus of a project so extensive that it can in the time to come take in every child who needs its wholesome influence and may the great heart of human kindness be so touched as to appreciate this great need and assist in the work. And, so, trustees of Clear Lake Farm, we give into your guardianship this little memorial of the All Souls' Society of Janesville. May it help many many of the little folks to get near to nature's heart and so nearer the great, tender heart of humanity."

Mr. Jones accepted the gift in behalf of the directors of the Clear Lake Farm, saying that the cottage should be a shelter for all the children who needed it without reference to creed or religion. That a little flock of the children had gone that morning under the chapitons to worship at the Calvary church at Milton and others would have done the same at a Jewish synagogue if there had been one available.

The cottage, which bears the name of All Souls Janelle above its door, is an airy, roomy building of about 20x50 feet in dimensions, with screen-sides and shutters that open up to the ceiling down its entire length. It is beautifully airy and cool and is an ideal sleeping room with its rows of iron beds with their neat grey blankets and comfortable pillows.

It is flanked by another dormitory of equal size, given by other donations of friends. Rev. Jones stated that with the equipment they then had they could take care of 100 children at a time if they had more sleeping accommodations, and that the present need was another dormitory, as the children were so comfortable and easily taken care of by this means.

After another solo by Prof. Stringer, "Peace I Give Unto You," Mr. Jones gave a short address on "Peace," with this text as a subject: "Above all nations is humanity." He spoke of the conglomerate melting pot which the American nation had become. That when he talked to an audience of 1,400 children at West Pullman only a few per cent of them were born of American parents. So we could scarcely talk of America except with reference to its ancestry. Then we could hardly get peace by multiplying the instruments of war. That there were three awful mistakes of this century with regard to war.

First was the attempt to make explosives and armament so deadly as to eliminate war. That was what no one expected when he invented dynamite. He discovered his mistake and died a heroic death in battle, leaving the Nobel peace prize an attempt to remedy his mistakes.

Second, to make war so expensive as to stop it in that way. But nations will seemingly vote any amount to armament when national pride is aroused.

Third, militancy or preparedness was tried as a preventive of war, but it always a menace. Armed neutrality is like a man carrying a loaded pistol in his pocket; it was liable to go off and someone get hurt.

The new international code was a community of interests.

After the address the audience ad-

vanced to a neighboring hall, where brief exercises were given by the children preparatory to the raising of a flag from an iron flag staff. The song, "The White Border Flag," was sung by the children and some recitation given in the interests of peace.

The code of citizenship prepared by Jane Addams was spoken in place of the children and other things of like nature given. Their program closed with the camp song in which their experiences in camping, their trip to Milton Junction and their going back to Chicago was all given with gusto. L. B. Caswell of White-water was then called on for a few remarks, and reluctantly the large audience dispersed.

Proof.

The lecturer raised his voice. "It is my belief, and I venture to assert it," he declared, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast forests." A rather timid, beamed-looking man quietly arose in the rear of the hall and said: "I'er—I've shot woodpeckers." —Ex-charge.

SEEKS TO DEPRIVE
SOCIETY WOMEN OF
THEIR AIGRETTES

T. Gilbert Pearson.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diehls and Carl Schoop left Saturday evening for New York where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Floyd Tidmarsh of Riverside, Illinois, is attending the fair at Janesville this week.

Miss Hazel Baker of Pease Court has for her guest this week Miss Florence Tidmarsh of Riverside, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ray and children of North street spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kueck and daughter Marquette of Chicago arrived Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Beloit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker.

Miss Helen Smith of Delavan, Wisconsin, is visiting relatives in the city. From her Miss goes to San Francisco, Calif., where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. James DeCoste, accompanied by her son, Wallace, and little daughter, Mary, went to Chippewa Falls Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. DeCoste's parents.

Miss Mamie McKewen has returned from a visit to Edgerton.

Edward Richards and family of Fairview were Sunday guests at the home of Sidney Richards of Rugar avenue.

Owen Shavlen spent Sunday at his home at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehls and Carl Schoop have left on an extended trip through the east. They will visit the Falls of Niagara, Niagara Falls, and will go to Montreal, stopping at the Thousand Islands enroute. Returning they will visit New York and intermediate points.

Misses Nell Fardy and Lydia Sommerville of this city, Hazel Emmerson of Edgerton, Leora Cadman of Beloit and Helen Sands and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Madison are camping at Lake Waubesa.

Mrs. H. G. Heidt and son of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. O. E. Muench and son of Chicago, and Mrs. L. T. Clark of Milwaukee, are visiting the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pabst, Fourth avenue.

George Jacobs has returned from the national convention of Chiropractors which was held at Cincinnati during the past week.

Miss Grace Fuller of Jefferson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eisler, 121 Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eisler and son, Clarence, spent the week end at Harvard, Ill., and Jefferson, Wis.

J. Smith, Jr., spent today at Freeport.

George Jacobs was a Walworth business visitor today.

Mrs. Molly Marske spent Sunday at Lake Waubesa.

Miss Ada H. Lewis has left for a short visit at Delavan Lake.

Robert W. Wilson transacted business today at Fairdale, Ill.

Frank Monat is transacting business at Bridgeport and Prairie du Chien.

J. M. Barker has returned to Kansas City after a visit of several days with Janesville relatives.

Owen Shavlen spent Sunday at his home at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehls and Carl Schoop have left on an extended trip through the east. They will visit the Falls of Niagara, Niagara Falls, and will go to Montreal, stopping at the Thousand Islands enroute. Returning they will visit New York and intermediate points.

MRS. ELLEN CRONIN
PASSES TO BEYONDAged Resident of Janesville Passes
Away at Western Avenue
Home Yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Cronin, a resident of Janesville for nearly sixty years, passed away Sunday at her home at 1706 Western avenue. Mrs. Cronin had been sick for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Cronin was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1834, and at the age of 18 she came to the United States with her parents. On May 8, 1833, Mrs. Cronin, whose maiden name was Ellen O'Brien, was married to Michael Cronin at Pittsfield, Mass. The young couple came to Janesville on the tenth of April of 1856, and since that time have always resided here.

Mrs. Cronin is survived by seven daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Doty of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Ellen Perry of Beloit, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Bradford of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. John A. Kent of Dennis, Cal. There is also one son who lives in Chicago.

Interment will be made at Mt. Olive cemetery on Wednesday morning, following the solemnizing of the funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Cronin's husband, the late Michael Cronin, was mysteriously murdered on the night of January 21, 1909. The murderer is yet one of the unsolved cases of the city, despite the efforts of private detective and the local police to discover the murderer.

Mr. Cronin was known to have considerable money during his life, and it was thought that the murderers killed him, expecting to be able to enter the house. Mrs. Cronin, however, was in the house at the time, and they failed to gain an entrance. Later considerable money was found in the house by the widow and deposited in the bank.

Mrs. Richard H. Tregoning.

Funeral services over the late Mrs. Richard H. Tregoning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Abendroth of 225 Terrace street, whose death occurred at Milwaukee on Friday evening, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home of the deceased.

At the home the Rev. S. W. Price had charge of the funeral service, while at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery, members of the Order of Eastern Star conducted the ritual.

A sonorous service was rendered by Mrs. Nickels and Mrs. T. C. Clift. The pallbearers were: Theodore Otto, William Steele, Julius and August Bergmann, William Lagomarsino, Theo. Hille. A large number of former friends of Mrs. Tregoning were present at the services and the many beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which she was held.

Fred Pankhurst, Hanover.

Fred Pankhurst, a well known resident of Hanover and vicinity, passed away at 2:30 o'clock this morning at his home, following a long period of poor health. The deceased was forty-two years of age. He had always made his home in the village. Besides the widow, he is survived by two small children, Frederick, aged 6, and Arthur Henry, aged 4. Notice of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Dr. George A. Chittenden.

The remains of the late Dr. George A. Chittenden, who passed away Friday at Twisp, Washington, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning over the C. and N. W. railway at 9:20 a.m. They will be taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery where Masonic rites will be held over the remains.

Hard Luck Indeed.

Betty was lamenting to her aunt the fact that she only had one grandfather while her little friend had two. Her aunt tried to reconcile her by saying one grandfather was in heaven, to which she replied: "Oh, dear, I've had awful luck with my grandfathers: one is in heaven and the other one is lame."

Grimm Here Wednesday: Judge George Grimm of the Rock county circuit court will be at the court house here Wednesday morning to pass on legal matters.

Dedrick Bros.

Stuffed Olives, 25c

Full pint hand packed jar. A real bargain. Include in your order.

Another one, Bismarck Cherries in large Mason jar, 25c.

7 lbs. large H. P. Duchess Apples 25c.

Guaranteed Watermelons, 25c.

Fine lot fresh Vegetables. Bartlett Pears, fine, 25c bskt.

Best Elbertas 15c bskt.

This is the season for Cal. Plums, a fine lot varieties, 45c bskt.

Don't be satisfied until you have tried our Coffee.

Stock Company
Draws Crowds

Brooks' Stock Company Open Engagement for Week at Myers Theatre — Opening Bill a Pleasing Drama.

The Jack Brooks' Stock Company opened at Myers Theatre last evening for an eight-day engagement. The first performance "The Power of Love" played to a packed house and the patrons who know a good stock company immediately voted.

Miss Ruth Jeffris of South Jackson street, returned last evening from a six weeks' trip to the coast. Miss Jeffris with a party of friends, visited the San Francisco exposition. They motored through the Yosemite valley and also visited at Lake Tahoe for some time.

William Jackson of Chicago, is spending a few days in town at the home of Mrs. Fenton Stevens of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Miss Ada Lewis, after spending the week end in town, returned to Lake Delavan today.

E. J. Hope of Evansville, is a business visitor in Janesville today.

Miss Kath Wild returned home today from Madison, where she has been a guest at a house party for several days.

George Hayes of Fort

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH FOX CAMERON

KEEP COOL.

"The burden and heat of the day" is to me one of the most expressive phrases in the Bible, and especially so at just this time of year.

Did you ever realize, by the way, that the Bible is written entirely in imagery of a land of tropic heat? The missionaries to the Eskimos say that they have to translate the Book not only into the language of the Eskimos, but also into the imagery of their experience. What chord would "the burden and heat of the day" or "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land" stir in an Eskimo?

All of which is only by way of prelude to a few words of suggestion as to how to best bear "the burden and heat of the day" in this beautiful but trying season of the year.

Keeping Cool by Keeping Cool.

In the first place, keep cool. How silly, you say! No, not quite so silly as you think it, for I mean "keep cool" in the sense in which we say it to someone in danger.

Keep cool, that is, keep calm. Keep your nerves steady. Don't fret.

Keep as serene as possible.

Hurry, worry and hate are three of the greatest nerve and tissue destroyers at any time, and especially so just now.

Shut yourself out of your summer program. Say to yourself, "I won't hurry. I won't worry. And I won't even use up my precious energy in disliking people or things."

Don't argue—even about the war.

Don't scold. It tires you and everyone around you.

Keep trifles in their place.

Don't Starve Yourself.

Don't think to preserve your strength by ceasing to eat. The right food eaten in moderation gives you strength to endure the heat.

If you are a housewife, don't fail to set the right food before your family. Salads, fruits, fresh vegetables, berries, nuts, milk and eggs, these are some of the foods that keep up our strength in the summer without heating us.

Don't be tempted by the lure of the summer night into sitting up two or three hours later than usual. If you do, you will be telling everybody next day that "it may not be so hot today, but it's the worst feeling day of the summer."

Take a daily bath in lukewarm or cold water.

Also bathe your stomach with frequent glasses of water (preferably not ice water) and remember that it also feels the heat and do not ask it to digest two or three cold egg nogs, college ices and lemon limes in the course of a hot day.

And above all keep cool—that is the best way to fit yourself to endure "the burden and heat of the day."

Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Roger, Olive has an exciting story to relate if she is sufficiently urged," began Jo when the strain of serving had been removed from the host.

"She has?" Parsons paused with his fork half way to his mouth, "just tell her one."

"Well, it's my turn now," said Olive gaily. "In fact, I've seen two ghosts, a black one and a white one; which color do you prefer?"

"Let us have them in stripes, first black, then white; it gives variety."

"If you don't know, that's all right."

Mrs. Ellison is very attentive to me," Mrs. Ellison is suspending operations to stare.

"Yes, I prefer to name my ghosts; it adds local color."

"I get you go on." Parsons helped him to more meat.

"She so hangs on my conversation that she hides before the shrubbery to gather scraps of it," asked Parsons.

"Do you know that?" asked Parsons.

I found a footprint in powder I sifted over the grass to track her with, and saw her cross through the pasture and cross the road up there at the corner. Wrapped in my draperies I followed her, but I lost her at Jacob's corner having to stop to quiet a dog who was minded to eat me."

"Is this straight goods?" Parsons looked suspiciously at her, "or are you trying to make out of me?"

"Cross my heart and hope to die," repeated Olive gravely.

"How do you know it is Mrs. Ellison?" he objected.

"Having a mathematical mind, I put two and two together."

"Who else would be so desperately

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, In Care Of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl only fifteen years old and have a difficult problem which I think am too young to solve, so I thought I would see if you could help me.

My father is a very hard drinker and every night when he comes home he is drunk and starts fighting with my mother over any little thing.

During the night my mother is very frail and weak and if my father keeps doing this long I fear she will die. She is very nervous and lately she has become a nervous breakdown. My father is as good as anything and it is simple.

It affects some people and not others. If you lie awake nights and are nervous, and if your skin is yellow, you better stop eating it.

Put half a pint of rich milk into a porcelain kettle and bring it to a boil. Skim carefully and add one-quarter of an ounce of strained lemon juice. Remove from the heat and pour in one-half ounce of white brandy. Bottle when cold and apply to the face at night with a soft cloth letting the mixture stay on all night. Wipe over the face again in the morning after washing.

(5 and 6) There are many excellent cold creams and corn cures. Ask your druggist to recommend one.

(7) Next month.

(8) Scatter powdered borax along the edges of your cupboards or wherever the ants are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a girl friend who is sick and at a hospital and I would like to take her some flowers. I cannot afford to buy any. Would it be all right to take some sweet peas or nasturtiums from our garden?

BLUE EYES.

I am sure it isn't your sister's fault that you have no friends. Try to adapt yourself to the ways of others and learn to forget yourself. If you are genial and true you will attract friends. A change of environment would perhaps be necessary to gain new friends. If possible, join some girls' club.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Can you tell me what will take paint out of a white dress? I tried gasoline, but it did not do any good.

BATHLESS MIDDLE AGES.

Greece had baths for every citizen; so had Rome, but the Goths broke her aqueducts and the fanatics closed the public baths (being dirty themselves).

Rome fell and the Dark Ages set in. "A thousand years without a bath," as Michelet epitomized them.

Household Hints

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.
To Stop Falling Hair and Promote the Growth—Boil a double handful of sage with one teaspoonful of salt and sulphur in one quart of water, (use leaf sage) strain into large bottle. Add as much quinine as you can hold on the end of a knife blade. Add to this mixture five cents' worth of bay rum, the same amount of witch hazel. Rub thoroughly into the roots of the hair. If scalp is dry use a little vaseline on the scalp; the liquid will cut the grease. Give hair good brushing when dry.

BORACIC ACID, one of the simplest disinfectants and a valuable home remedy. Mixed with vaseline it makes one of the best salves for cuts, burns, insect bites, sunburn, etc. If dusted in sleeves of coats or dresses it will remove the odor of perspiration. Tired feet feel better after a hot foot bath, then dusted with the powder. Handkerchiefs and linens used by the sick should be steeped in a solution of it before being sent to the laundry. A solution of this in fins to bathe the eyes, as it is cooling and removes the fever. It's good for many other things too numerous to mention.

GOOSEBERRY FOOL.
Take two pints of gooseberries and stew them in as little water as possible. You don't want to have a lot of juice or your fool will be sloppy. When they are quite soft, work them through a strainer. Make a thick custard. Let the gooseberries get nearly cold. Then stir the custard thoroughly into them. When the whole thing is perfectly cold serve it in a glass dish or in little custard cups. Gooseberries which are just "on the turn" are much more acid than those which are quite green. If you get them when they are turning add a great deal of sugar or your fool will not be eatable.

GOOSEBERRY TRIFLE.
Use two pounds of gooseberries and stew them with six ounces of sugar and a very little water till they are tender. Cut three sponge cakes into three or four slices. Arrange them in a glass dish. Pour the hot stewed gooseberries over them. Let the fruit cool down a little, and then cover it with half a pint of thick custard. When the custard is quite cold decorate it with cherries or little bits of angelica.

You can make this kind of trifle with almost any fruit. It is very good indeed when done with apples which have been nicely flavored with cinnamon or cloves.

SUNDAY PUDDING.

You can use almost any fruit for this pudding. Gooseberries are nice by themselves and are also nice when mixed with a few strawberries later in the year. The ingredients are: Stewed fruit, sugar to taste, custard, thin slices of stale white bread.

Cut the crusts off thin slices of stale white bread and line the inside of a basin. Fit them neatly into one another, so that there are as few gaps as possible between them.

Put the fruit with plenty of sugar. While it is still quite hot pour it into the basin. Cover in the top with another slice of bread. Put a saucer on the top slice and a weight on the saucer to press down the contents of the basin. Let it stand a whole day. Then turn it out in a glass dish, and cover it with thick custard.

RED GOOSEBERRY MOLD.

This ought always to be made with ripe fruit, for it looks dull when it is done with green. The ingredients are:

One pound of gooseberries, one pint of water, sugar to taste, four ounces sago.

Snak the sago over night in cold water. Boil the gooseberries in the water with as much sugar as you require to make them nice and sweet. When they are quite soft put them through a sieve. Add them to the drained sago. Stir all together over the fire until the sago is dissolved.

Then pour the mixture into a wet mold. Let it stand till it is set. Serve with custard.

If there is no fresh fruit to be had you can make this mold with one pound of gooseberry jam.

Cause and Effect.

The merchant who doesn't advertise is the same fellow who never has what you want in stock because he never had any demand for it.—Cincinnatus Encourager.

SOUTHERN GIRL TO SEEK HONORS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT



WOMAN WITH TATTERED FLAG AND BARE FEET REPRESENTS BELGIUM IN PAGEANT



SMALL SAVINGS MEAN MUCH

Better for a Youth to Shave Himself Than to Receive 1,000 Guineas, Says Wise Man.

A wise man said 150 years ago that it was far better for a youth to learn to shave himself than to receive a gift of one thousand guineas.

The man who shaves himself every morning saves a great deal of time and also the income of a good \$1,000 bond for that day.

The man who cuts out one centen cigar every day saves at least the dividend on 12 shares of railroad stock.

One less drink of ordinary whisky a day would pay for the bread of two persons for that day.

Uncle Sam will carry a letter for you 10,000 miles for what you paid for one Turk cigarette you are smoking.

If you had five morning newspapers sent to your home you would grumble at your own extravagance. That single cocktail before dinner costs you more than twice as much.

Russell Sage insisted that the easiest way he knew to earn the income of a dollar for a whole year was to walk to his office once.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

URIC ACID SOLVENT

For Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Now becomes you start the day worried and tired, feel languid, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

The man who cuts out one centen cigar every day saves at least the dividend on 12 shares of railroad stock.

One less drink of ordinary whisky a day would pay for the bread of two persons for that day.

Uncle Sam will carry a letter for you 10,000 miles for what you paid for one Turk cigarette you are smoking.

If you had five morning newspapers sent to your home you would grumble at your own extravagance. That single cocktail before dinner costs you more than twice as much.

Russell Sage insisted that the easiest way he knew to earn the income of a dollar for a whole year was to walk to his office once.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

KIESCO

No disappointments are ever contained in a bottle of

Gray's Grape Soda, Pop or Ginger Ale

The rich color attracts the eye, their fine flavor appeases the taste. As a thirst quenching beverage, they know no equal.

Delivered to your home in Janesville, in cases of 24 bottles, assorted flavors, for 65c.

For sale by all leading dealers in Rock County.



JOINT K. C. PICNIC AT YOST YESTERDAY

Beloit and Janesville Councils Held Annual Outing.—Beloit Takes Sport Honors.

Three hundred Knights of Columbus and their families attended the annual joint picnic of Carroll council of this city and St. Thomas council of Beloit at Yost's park Sunday. Many knights from other cities and towns of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin were present.

Edward Madden, James Heffernan, Emmet Roherly and Hugh M. Joyce Jr., of this city, and R. Goodwin, Ed. Neale, Frank R. Ralston and E. Hills of Beloit composed the committee of arrangements while James P. Culien, W. T. Dooley, J. J. Dulin of Janesville, and C. Busch, A. McGrocock and Dr. Connell of Beloit, composed the reception committee. Leavenworth's band of Beloit furnished music throughout the day.

Members of St. Thomas' council made a clean sweep in the various contests and events. The first game of the afternoon, between the younger men of the councils, went to Beloit by the score of 7 to 6. The older heads crossed bats shortly after and again the Line City players were victorious, 5 to 3. Beloit beef pulled strong in the tug of war and outlasted the local tuggers with the rope. In a similar event for the ladies the Beloiters were winners.

There was a long program of sports and races for the youngsters present with a big list of valuable prizes.

Genius.

Genius appears to be nothing more than associative faculty of high order. High order of associative faculty belongs to the group of phenomena by individuals whose cell protoplasm has been sensitized beyond the mean degree. This sensitization is due to microbe influence, no matter whether from direct toxic impression made by bacterial products, from liberated endotoxins or from proteolytic endo-toxins.

Poor Father!

A Scottsdale (Pa.) man got the baby to sleep easily for the first time in four years and refused to shoot at a burglar for fear of awakening the child. Few men have been so hard put, and proper resolutions of indorsement will doubtless be passed by the Fathers' club.—Buffalo News.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

LADIES' SILK SMOCKS

\$6. Values Now

\$3.95

This special sale comes at just the right time. There will be plenty of warm weather yet in which to wear these light, loose, cool and comfortable waists.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Wealth Does Come Handy Once in a While

Copyright, 1915, by The Nostalgia Newspaper Syndicate

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Ball of Fire

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation)

Where was Edward E. Allison? There was nothing the free and entirely unscrupulous wanted to know so much as that; but the t. and e. u. was doomed to disappointment in that one desire of its heart. Even as he had stumbled down the steps of the Sargent house, Allison was aware of the hideous thing he had done; aware, too, that Jim Sargent was as violent as good-natured men are apt to be. This thought it must be said in justice to Allison, came last and went away first. It was from himself that he tried to run away, when he shot his runabout up through the park and into the north country, and, by devious roads, to a place which had come to him as if by inspiration; the Willow Club, which was only open in the summertime, and employed a feeble old caretaker in the winter. To this haven,



"If You Try That Again I Shall Be Compelled to Thrash You."

weak and cold as his own numb soul, Allison drove in mechanical firmness, and walked around to the kitchen, where he found old Peabody smoking a corn cob pipe, and laboriously mending a pair of breeches.

"Why, howdy, Mr. Allison!" greeted Peabody, rising, and shoving up his spectacles. "It's a treat to see anybody these days. I ain't had a visitor for nigh on to a month. There ain't any provisions in the house, but if you'd like anything I can run over to the village and get it. I got a jug of my own, if you'd like a little snifter. How's things in the city?" and still rambling on with unanswered questions and miscellaneous offers and club grounds information, he pattered to the corner cupboard and produced his jug, and poured out a glass of whisky.

"Thanks," said Allison, and drank the liquor mechanically. He was shuddering with the cold, but he had not noticed it until now. He glanced around the room slowly and curiously, "I think I'll stay out here overnight," he told Peabody. "I'll occupy the office. If anyone rings the phone, don't answer."

"Yes sir," replied Peabody. "Tell me what I'll do, Mr. Allison. I'll muffle the bell. I guess I better light a fire in the office."

"Anything you like," and Allison went towards the office. At the door he turned. "You'll understand, Peabody, that I have come here to be quiet. I wish to be entirely alone, with certain important matters which I must decide. If anybody should happen to drop in, get rid of him. Do not say that I am here or have been here."

"Yes sir," replied Peabody. "I know how it is that away. I want to be myself often."

Allison went into the office and closed the door after him. It was damp and chill in there, but he did not notice it. He sat down in the swivel

chair behind the flat top desk and rested his chin in his hands, and stared out of the window at the bleak and dreary landscape. Just within his range of vision was a lonely little creek, shadowed by a mournful drooping willow which had given the club its name, and in the wintry breeze it waved its long tendrils against the leaden gray sky. Allison fixed his eyes on that oddly beckoning tree and strove to think. Old Peabody came pottering in, and with many a clang and clatter built a fire in the capacious Dutch stove; with a longing glance at Allison, for he was starved with the hunger of talk, he went out again.

At dusk he once more opened the door. Allison had not moved. He still sat with his chin in his hands, looking out at that weirdly waving willow. Old Peabody thought that he must be asleep, until he tiptoed up at the side. Allison's gray eyes, unblinking, were staring straight ahead, with no expression in them. It was as if they had turned to glass.

"Excuse me, Mr. Allison. Chicken or steak? I got 'em both, one for supper and one for breakfast."

Allison turned slowly, part way towards Peabody; not entirely.

"Chicken or steak?" repeated Peabody.

"Eh? Yes. Oh, yes. Yes. The chicken!"

The fire had gone out. Peabody rebuilt it. He came in an hour later, and studied the silent man at the desk for long minute, and then he decided an important question for himself. He brought in Allison's dinner on a tray and set it on a corner of the desk.

At eleven Peabody came in again, to see if Allison were not ready to go to bed; but Allison sent him away as soon as he had fixed the fire. The tray was untouched, laid out there in the dim moonlight, which peered now and then through the shifting clouds, the long-armed willow beckoning and beckoned.

Morning came, cold and gray and damp as the night had been. Allison had fallen asleep towards the dawn, sitting at his desk with his heavy head on his arms, and not even the clatter of the building of the fire roused him. At seven when Peabody came, Allison rose up with a start; at the opening of the door, but before he glanced at Peabody, he looked out of the window at the willow.

"Good-morning," said Peabody, with a cheerfulness which sounded oddly in that dim, bare room. "I brought you the paper, and some fresh eggs. There was a little touch of frost this morning, but it went away about time for sun-up. How will you have your eggs? Fried, I suppose, after the steak. Seems like you don't have much appetite," and he scrutinized the untouched tray with mingled regret and resentment. Since Allison paid no attention to him, he decided on eggs fried after the steak, and started for the door.

Allison had picked up the paper mechanically. It had lain with the top part downwards, but his own picture was in the center. He turned the paper over, so that he could see the headlines.

"Peabody!" No longer the dead tones of a man in a mental stupor, a man who cannot think, but in the sharp tones of a man who can feel.

"Yes, sir." Sharp and crisp, like the snap of a whip. Allison had scared it out of him.

"Don't come in again until I call you."

"Yes, sir." Grieved this time. Darn it, wasn't he doing his best for the man!

So it had come; the time when his will was not God! A god should be omnipotent, impregnable, unassassable, absolute. He was surprised at the calmness with which he took this blow. It was the very bigness of the hurt which left it so little painful. A man with his leg shot out suffers not one-tenth so much as a man who tears his fingernail to the quick. Moreover, there was that other big horror which had left him stupefied and numb. He had not known that in his ruthlessness there was any place for remorse, or for terror of himself at anything he might choose to do. But there was. He entered into no ravings now, no writhings, no outcries. He realized calmly and clearly all he had done, and all which had happened to him in retribution. He saw his fortune, to the last penny, swept away, for he had invested all that he could raise on his securities and his business and his prospects, in the preliminary expenses of the International Transportation

"Allison's explosion again," objected Dick, as Gail and he joined the group, and caught the general tenor of the thought. "I suppose the only way to escape that is to jump off the Whitecap. Gail's worse than any of you. I find she's responsible for the whole thing."

Arlly and Gerald looked up quickly. "I neither said nor intimated anything of the sort," Gail reprimanded Dick, for the benefit of the Foslands, and she sat down by Arly, whereupon Dick, observing that he was much of fended, patted Gail on the shoulder.

Allison went into the office and closed the door after him. It was damp and chill in there, but he did not notice it. He sat down in the swivel

chair behind the flat top desk and rested his chin in his hands, and stared out of the window at the bleak and dreary landscape. Just within his range of vision was a lonely little creek, shadowed by a mournful drooping willow which had given the club its name, and in the wintry breeze it waved its long tendrils against the leaden gray sky. Allison fixed his eyes on that oddly beckoning tree and strove to think. Old Peabody came pottering in, and with many a clang and clatter built a fire in the capacious Dutch stove; with a longing glance at Allison, for he was starved with the hunger of talk, he went out again.

The light which leaped into Gail's eyes, and the trace of color which flashed into her cheeks, were most comforting to Arly; and they exchanged a smile of great satisfaction. They clutched hands ecstatically under the corner of the table, and wanted to laugh outright. However, it would keep.

"The destruction of Mr. Allison was a feat of which any gentleman's conscience might approve," commented Gerald Fosland, who had spent some time in definitely settling with himself the ethics of that question. "The company he proposed to form was a menace to the liberty of the world and the progress of civilization."

"The destruction didn't go far enough," snapped Jim Sargent. "Clark, Vance, Haverman, Grandin, Babbitt, Taylor, Chisholm; these fellows won't be touched, and they built up their monopoly by the same method Allison proposed; trickery, force and plain theft!"

"Harsh language, Uncle Jim Sargent, to use toward your respectable fellow-vestrymen," chided Arly, her black eyes dancing.

"Clark and Chisholm?" and Jim Sargent's brows knotted. "They're not my fellow-vestrymen. Either they go or I do!"

"I would like you to remain," quietly stated Rev. Smyth Boyd. "I hope to achieve several important alterations in the ethics of Market Square church." He was grave this morning. He had unknowingly been ripening for some time on many questions; and the revelations in this morning's paper had brought him to the point of decision. "I wish to drive the money changers out of the temple," he added, and glanced at Gail with a smile in which there was acknowledgment.

"A remarkably lucrative enterprise, eh Gail?" laughed her Uncle Jim, remembering her criticism on the occasion of her first and only vestry meeting, when she had called their attention to the satire of the stained-glass window.

"You will have still the scribes and pharisees, doctor; those who stand praying in the public places, so they may be seen of all men," and Gail smiled across at him, within her eyes the mischievous twinkle which had been absent for many days.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Matter of Conscience.

Gall stood at the rail of the Whitecap, gazing out over the dancing blue waves with troubled eyes.

"Penny for your thoughts." The possibly handsome Dick Rodley had strolled up, in his blue jacket and white trousers and other nautical embellishments.

"The news in the paper," she told him. "It's so big."

Dick looked down at her critically. She was so new a gal to him that he was puzzled, and worried, too, for he felt, rather than saw, that some trouble possessed this dearest of his friends.

"Name the highest mountain peaks

At a recent examination under the United States civil service rules, in neighboring city, one of the geography questions propounded was:

"Name the highest mountain peaks

The old colored woman who was haggard round the chicken was growing prettier and prouder at the praise of the cook.

"Auntie," said one of the guests, "this chicken is fine. I must have some cooked in this way when I go home. I suppose you like chicken yourself?"

"Yes, sah," said the old woman. "I likes it, but my ole man, he likes chicken dreful much. He likes it so much that—that—if he couldn't get chicken on other way, he—he'd buy it."

A small boy who had recently passed his fifth birthday was riding in a suburban car with his mother, when they were asked the customary question, "How old is the boy?"

After being told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person. The boy was quite still as if pondering over some question, and then, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of the car:

"And mother's thirty-one!"

and disappeared in search of Ted.

"I'd like to hand a vote of thanks to the responsible party," laughed Jim Sargent, to whom the news meant more than Gall appreciated. "With Allison broke, Urbank of the Midcontinent succeeds to control of the A.P. and Urbank is anxious to incorporate the Towns Valley in the system. He told me so yesterday."

The light which leaped into Gail's eyes, and the trace of color which flashed into her cheeks, were most comforting to Arly; and they exchanged a smile of great satisfaction. They clutched hands ecstatically under the corner of the table, and wanted to laugh outright. However, it would keep.

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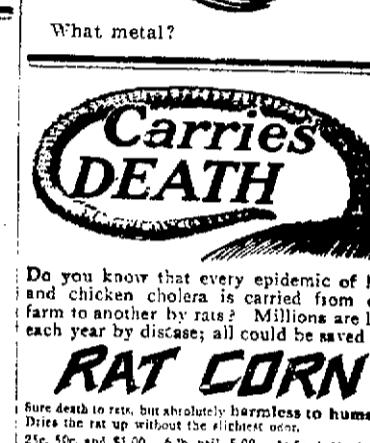
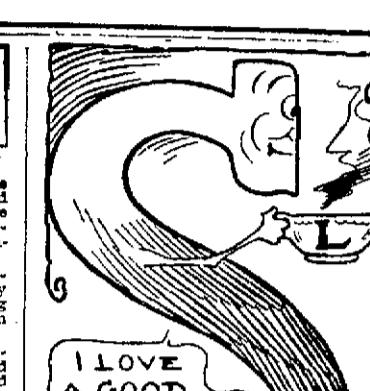
Cut This Out— It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose 6 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sherman Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

(1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness, and soreness in chest, grippe, bronchial coughs.

(2) Foley Kidney Balsam for over-worked and disordered kidneys, pain in sides and back due to Kidney Trouble, sore muscles, stiff joints, backache and rheumatism.

(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to stout persons, and a purgative needed by everybody with sluggish bowels and constipation. You can try these three family remedies for only 6c.



Do you know that every epidemic of hog and chicken cholera is carried from one farm to another by rats? Millions are lost each year by disease; all could be saved by RAT CORN.

Rat death is rare, but absolutely harmless to humans. Dries the rat up without the slightest noise. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. 6-lb. pail, 5.00. At Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

Bottle it in every can. "How to Destroy Rats."

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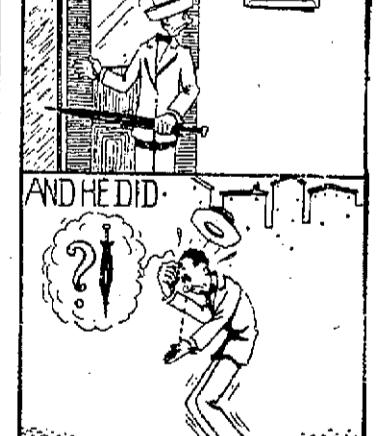
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HEY-WIFIE—IT'S RAINING, SO I'LL HAVE TO CARRY YOUR UMBRELLA TO THE OFFICE TODAY!



SICK SKINS MADE WELL.

BY RESINOL

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on

C. V. HIBBARD TELLS OF WAR SACRIFICES

Y. M. C. A. WORKER JUST BACK FROM WESTERN WAR LINE TELLS OF MOTHERS' AND FATHERS' SACRIFICES TO THEIR COUN- TRY.

DEATH ROLL IS HEAVY

Says United States Feels Too Secure in Geographical Isolation From Warring Nations—Y. M. C. A. Doing Wonderful Work.

Imagine if you can awakening on a bright crisp winter morning in a typical northern France home, and looking out over the placid quiet landscape of beautiful wooded hills. The snow, which had assumed a sort of crystal like appearance, piled all around you and hanging from the branches of the large evergreens like diamond dust.

This was the scene that greeted the eyes of C. V. Hibbard, Y. M. C. A. worker, who just recently returned from the Western Battle Line of France, one morning as he awoke at the home of his host in Northern France. The impression he got from the stillness of this peaceful surrounding was extremely entrancing, and he rose and after a light breakfast together with his host climbed to the top of the hill. What a contrast met their ears. Now they could hear the faint regular incessant booming of the large French guns. They went a little farther and then it became steady and louder. At the top of the second hill one could almost see the long line of trenches, stretching for miles along the battle line. There was devastation and ruin. Men were giving up their lives by the thousands, and Mr. Hibbard could not help contrasting this scene with that of the one he had just left behind him. "It was just about a half year ago," said the speaker, "and from here we went down to the field hospital below, where the ambulances were arriving at the little station in an almost endless stream, delivering their guessless load and filing back to the front for more."

"I spoke to one of the attendants and asked him if there was anything unusual or an extra large number wounded, and he said no, that they had only brought in about five hundred during the night. And again the contrast came to my mind, stronger than ever."

The Lost Son.

That evening Mr. Hibbard sat in the parlor of his host's home, the latter was telling him with the pride of the oldest father, of how he had just received word from his son at the front. He was a captain in the French ranks, and had been the first man to reach the trenches of the enemy, and had soon decorated with honors for his bravery and courage.

Two weeks later the son was killed while lying in a trench, when the enemy had tunneled under them and exploded a mine. The explosion did not kill him, but when most of his men had either been killed or deserted him, he stayed to fight the onrushing foe. He did not surrender, but had died fighting. Mr. Hibbard stopped at the house to deliver his sympathy and condolences to the bereaved family. The mother met him with dry eyes and an almost glad look in her eyes. When the speaker had offered his few words of sympathy she looked at him and told him that she was proud to know that her son had died fighting.

One man had been willing to give up his absynth, which had been a great deal to him, during the pre-war

"For," she said, "a French soldier never surrenders."

It was this spirit of sacrifice which marked every mother and every father, at which Mr. Hibbard wondered. It was universal and the same spirit of self sacrifice is prevalent among the men in the trenches. All are only too glad to be able to give their life or dear ones for the sake of France. It is not revengeful, but a simple, earnest disregard of self.

Paris is quite quiet now that the war has thrown over the gay city a blanket of crape. Little knots of people are seen here and there, discussing the situations, as they arise, reading the bulletins and death roll, then departing as they come. Few are seen on the streets and no gayety or hilarity whatever.

The war is even more horrible than you can ever dare to imagine, said Mr. Hibbard, "and the horror of it all cannot be described."

"In the present there are very grateful to the United States for her ready relief to the suffering and everywhere they are spoken of with a sort of reverence. Remarks are often made concerning the benevolence of their neighbor country, by the French, and I am sure that that benevolence is being put to the best advantage possible."

United States Has Wrong Idea.

"I am afraid the people of this country feel too secure in their geographical isolation. Not so much regard to the changes of being drawn into the conflict, but in regard to forgetting our neighboring country and countries. We are too apt to congratulate ourselves on the fact that we are not involved and let it go at that. Just what is being paid for this peace of ours? Europe is suffering instead of ourselves."

One evening Mr. Hibbard met a group of men, who had not met for weeks and they were telling of the sacrifices that had been made from their respective homes and family circles. One had lost a son, another a brother, and still another a son. One had gone with his wife into western France trying to find the grave of his boy, but to no avail. They were not positive that he had been killed, nor did they know he was alive.

Y. M. C. A. Doing Wonderful Work.

One morning the speaker was visiting one of the British camps near Paris, where the Y. M. C. A. had established themselves. The men of this institution had been doing wonderful work in this camp and it was entirely voluntary. They were either men, who were too old to fight or women and sometimes both. One old man in particular attracted Mr. Hibbard.

Before the war he had been more or less of a social aspirant and had been given to gayety and sport. He had never thought of religion in a serious way and he lived for the social pleasure he derived from life. But what a change had come over him after the war had broken out. He had voluntarily entered the service of the Y. M. C. A. and was doing fine among the soldiers. One night he lead the prayer for the first time in his life. He had criticized the one who had been in the habit of leading in the services, telling him the prayers were too long and drawn out and that he did not think the soldiers needed that. So when he was asked to perform this duty he simply said, "Let us all repeat the Lord's prayer together, once more."

Young society girls and ladies have entered this branch of the war service and have expressed themselves much more content than when they had led an infantile, selfish life. None expressed the desire to go back to their former mode of living. The great change is surprising, but true of all classes.

One man had been willing to give up his absynth, which had been a great deal to him, during the pre-war

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THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for All Ages

EACH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Unless you say "HORLICK'S"

you may get a Substitute.

Brodhead News

about eleven o'clock.

H. Viewig is quite sick and confined to his bed at Hotel Sylvan.

FARMERS TO LUNCH HERE FRIDAY NOON

Will Leave Beloit at Eight, Visiting Farms Near in County, Arriving at Janesville at Noon—150 Strong.

One hundred and fifty men will arrive in the city at noon Friday, Aug. 20, where they will take lunch, and then proceed to various farms of inspection throughout the county.

They are the farmers, who won the state management contests this year and their escorts and interested agriculturists. Every farmer in the country has been urged to accompany the visitors and it is estimated that there will be between 120 and 150 take the trip. Thirty automobiles have been arranged for. The party will leave Beloit at 8 o'clock in the morning, visiting the following farms: C. C. Johnson, L. Benedict, W. T. Moore, W. J. Ward and sons, J. Z. McLay, and Miss Lillie Focht, spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. S. Stratton went to Beloit Friday accompanied by her little grandson, Ray Brown, who has been visiting her for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson went to Beloit and Rockton Friday.

Mrs. E. U. Los and daughter, Florence, left Friday on a visit to friends in Orangeville.

Misses L. and Mrs. G. Hartman returned Friday from their trip and had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. A. E. Durner of Evansville came to Brodhead and is the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. B. Fitch visited Orfordville friends on Friday.

Mrs. W. O. Green and niece, Florence Hopkins, visited Mrs. Green, who is in the hospital in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and daughter, Helen, were passengers to Oregon Friday to visit their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Foster.

Mrs. Farber was up from Orfordville on Friday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunte Guelson and little son of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are here on an extended visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guelson.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, August 9.—Miss Irene Newton of visiting relatives in Iowa.

Miss H. P. Main and daughter, Miss Alice Main, are visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. John Stokes and daughter, Miss Iva Stokes, of Janesville, left Tuesday for a visit in Iowa.

L. M. Bur is a Madison visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Peterson was in Fort Atkinson on business Tuesday.

H. B. Tuttle of Grand Rapids is visiting at Armstrong home.

A daughter was born yesterday night to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calkin.

Mrs. Estelle Compton of Evansville is visiting Mrs. Ezra Sherman.

Miss Florence Piller is spending a few days in Oregon.

Mrs. Paul Brown and Miss Hazel Brown of Madison spent Thursday afternoon at the E. A. Smith home.

Miss Gertrude Beers of Sun Prairie is a guest at the Edward Every home.

Mrs. William Stephens of Ridgeway has been a guest at the W. H. Chiver-ton home.

EMPLOYEES ORGANIZE AT PANAMA FOR PROTECTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, Aug. 9.—The gold employes of the Panama Canal have about completed an organization for the purpose of looking after their interests in Washington and on the isthmus relating to conditions of employment and other matters.

One of the chief objects will be to look after measures to be brought before Congress regarding longevity pay.

The organization has not yet been given a name, but it probably will be known as the Panama Canal Employes Association.

A large fund has been subscribed to pay the expenses of a committee recently sent to Washington to look into the matter of an executive order under which men were being charged for quarters on the zone. This committee was successful.

This success was the direct cause of the new organization since it demonstrated, according to moving spirits, what could be done if an organized effort is made.

The new association purports to have prepared and presented Congress a measure providing for suitable reward for the civilian canal employes just as the various army and navy officers have been rewarded.

The employes will contend that this reward should be in the shape of longevity pay so that those who have been on the isthmus for a certain number of years will be given a yearly increase in salary.

Ed. Schneider of Whitewater was a caller here yesterday.

Frank Morris is in Chicago for a few days.

A number from here will attend services at Lincoln Center Sunday.

Miss Dora Butts left tonight for Freeborn, Minn., where she will spend her two weeks' vacation.

Jas. McCulloch was taken to Janesville hospital yesterday for treatment.

Everyone is rejoicing in the beautiful sunshine.

The Helpers' Union Thursday at Belle Townsend's was well attended.

Harvest has commenced. In some places the grain is down so it has to be cut one way.

Cora Drefahl was an Evansville shopgirl Friday and Frank Piontekowski of Chicago was enjoying a two weeks' outing at George Townsend's.

Nellie Gardner returned Friday from Oregon.

William Ade was an Evansville visitor Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet., Aug. 7.—Miss Lois Morris is spending the week end in Janesville.

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You only have to take one look at the grounds to see that it has been well done. No city in the west can boast of a finer plant than can Janesville. Two beautiful tracks, all new buildings, fine artesian water, and plenty of the finest grazing for the horses and a dug out in the coming week, the weather man is giving us, there should be more people on the new grounds than ever before. For the new officers are there all trying to do their best to make it pleasant for the patrons, many of whom have come hundreds of miles.

At one of the big race meetings years ago, I was listening to a bunch of colored caretakers from Kentucky, discussing the merits of the different drivers. Silent El Geers was easily in the front rank, and the western driver, M. E. McHenry came on for discussion, but the colored boy did not look on him with favor.

There was an old colored man in the bunch who said, "It's mighty little, you young niggers know about drivers. This man McHenry, next to Pop Geers is silliest man what drives, and you always want to look out for de skull man."

These big race meetings were always successful under these gentlemen's management, for H. D. McKinney was at the time one of the highest class men in the business, and a writer on the subject of more than ordinary ability and for many years he has written many interesting stories of the harness horse for the different papers under the nom de plume of Mombingo. But these men have passed and gone and others have taken up the work.

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These big

POLLY PERKINS

By CATHERINE COOPE.

(Copyright, 1911, by the McClure News Syndicate.)

No one would have stigmatized Polly Perkins as being insane. Eccentric, mentally unbalanced, she certainly was and another couple of years might possibly see her comfortably ensconced in a home for incurables. For the present she was happily if whimsically domiciled in a tiny cottage on Long Island. Miss Polly's mental state was the cause of rude jests from village children and one of amused interest to older minds. Week-end guests were sure to be taken past the abode of Polly Perkins just as they were invariably regaled by the story of the haunted house on the old farm road.

"She's 'dippy' on the subject of pink," said Jimmy Rogers as he strolled past Miss Perkins' cottage and Sunday. Mr. Sperbeck went in Sunday and took part in the blue rock shoot.

Miss Ruth Mildred Toussaint of Beloit sang two solos yesterday at the morning service in the M. E. church and she also sang at the evening service in the Congregational church.

Rev. J. S. Dean, representing the Anti-Saloon League, preached at a union service in the Congregational church last evening. Mr. Dean was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. William X. Toussaint and Miss Ruth Mildred Toussaint of Beloit were guests over Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Chaffee.

"I wouldn't have believed it," laughed Hawthorne as he eyed with amused glance the pink-painted cottage, the pink flower gardens, pink gate posts and outbuildings. "I suppose she has pink bows on all the live stock," he commented.

"She surel has," chuckled Jimmy, "every living chicken in the barnyard has a pink bow o' his neck."

It was no until a few days later that Hawthorne, loitering in Jimmy Rogers' hammock, looked up to see a lone chicken chuckling away and pecking contentedly for vermin in Rogers' well-kept lawn. The chicken had a more or less bedraggled pink bow on its neck that sadly interfered at times with the capturing of dainties from the soft sod.

And because Bob Hawthorne was a trifle bored with his own society and more or less curious regarding the eccentric Miss Perkins, he decided to make a martyr of himself and take the straying bird home.

He had little difficulty in catching the chicken. Evidently Miss Perkins' hens were more in the nature of pets than table delicacies.

After a few moments of reconnoitering he discovered that a wing of Miss Perkins' property practically adjoined that of Jimmy Rogers. He climbed the latter's fence and found himself facing the back of a pink chicken coop. A sharp turn around the fence brought him into the awkward position of having tripped over a pink-clad figure. She was lying flat upon her back in the tall grasses.

"You've no right to be snoring in that wet grass," he said.

"I was not snoring, and the grass is as dry as a bone," the girl said with asperity. She had arisen to a sitting posture and was endeavoring to coax back the frightened chicken. "I don't know why—all men think that every place of grass in the universe is continually wet."

She had got the chicken back by continued coaxing the while she was addressing her remarks to Hawthorne.

"Are you Miss Polly Perkins?" he asked, when her wide-open eyes again roamed toward his face.

"Yes, I am," she said. "Is there anything else you would like to know, Rude Person?" she inquired. You know," she continued, "I am not the Miss Polly Perkins you think I am. I am her niece." With that she turned swiftly on her heels and left Bob Hawthorne standing beside the pink chicken coop.

"You know," she confided to him two nights later when they left the club house after a most delightful tango evening, "I have a dreadful confession to make." Since Bob's eyes were anything but fear inspiring, Polly continued: "I saw you sneaking down to Aunt Polly's chicken coop and deliberately put that bird over the fence so that you might see it."

"Are you engaged?" asked Bob bluntly.

"No—Rude Person," laughed Polly. "Then prepare for the worse soon," said Bob possessing himself of the slim fingers that he had watched jealously caressing the pink-bowed chicken.

"For the best" contradicted Polly softly.

The Futurist Painter.

Painting to the Futurist is no pretty and soothing art to be hung in a room and discussed at discreet dinner parties. Like all Futurist work, it is inspired by adventure and discovery. It is a violent stimulant, to be taken only now and then, deadly as whisky, if too often repeated; but never an opiate, never narcotic with sleep. The Futurist destroys everything soft, gracious, effeminate, subdued and moribund. He works with brilliant colors and sharp angles. He strives to find plastic equivalents for all appearances of our actual life—its noises, smells, music halls, factories, trains and harbors. He tells us that noises and smells may be in form concave or convex, triangular, elliptical, oblong, conical, spherical, spiral; and as for their color, he says the smell of machinery and sport, for instance, is nearly always red; the smell of restaurants and cafes is silvery, yellow or violet; the smell of animals yellow or blue. Let us not laugh too soon. Noises and smells are only states of mind, and we talk of jealousy (which is a state of mind) as green or green-eyed; in anger we say we "see red;" in melancholy we "have the blues."—*Atlantic Monthly*.

Rusty-Nail Wound.

Wash the foot and wound with warm water and soap. Thoroughly cleanse the wound with peroxide, then with alcohol, and paint with several coats of tincture of iodine.

Whitewater News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater, Aug. 9.—Miss Martha Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flaggler from here, and Mrs. Meek of Waukesha spent Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs had their little son, Howard, in Milwaukee Saturday, at St. Mary's hospital where he underwent an operation for adenoids. They brought him home last night and he is doing nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Perry of Lincoln, Nebraska, was here over Sunday visiting at S. L. Taft's.

Mrs. G. W. Sperbeck visited Mrs. C. E. Hodge in Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Sperbeck went in Sunday and took part in the blue rock shoot.

Miss Ruth Mildred Toussaint of Beloit sang two solos yesterday at the morning service in the M. E. church and she also sang at the evening service in the Congregational church.

Rev. J. S. Dean, representing the Anti-Saloon League, preached at a union service in the Congregational church last evening. Mr. Dean was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. William X. Toussaint and Miss Ruth Mildred Toussaint of Beloit were guests over Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Chaffee.

Whitewater won the ball game here yesterday, defeating the Maker Shaws by a score of 5 to 3. The visitors made two scores in the third when with the bases full a hot grounder to short was bobbled and Felschekel to

hit. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug, Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Fulton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leiberman, at Sheboygan, Wis.

Vernon Reider of Madison is visiting at George Faust's here this week.

ALL'S WELL WITH DOCTOR DERNBURG AT HOME WITH HIS FAMILY



Dr. Dernburg and his family.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the unofficial representative of the kaiser, who was requested to leave the United States because it was believed at Washington that he was trying to inflame German-Americans against this government, is safe at his home in Grunewald with his family. Dr. Dernburg has three daughters and two sons. The latter are almost of military age and are eager to go to the front.

Sherman crossed the plate. Rathkamp scored one in the ninth. The locals made one in the second when Miller scored on O'Neill's hit over third. In the fourth three more were added and one more in the fifth. It was a good game and not much chance for argument. Muldean for the locals had fourteen strike-outs against nine for Sperbeck for the Shaws. This win gives Whitewater an average of 500 in the Central League race.

Mrs. Elsie Hoffman of Rockford, Ill., came Thursday and spent a few days at N. F. Wells'. Yesterday the Wells family and Mrs. Hoffman motored to Elgerton and spent the day.

Mr. Will Webster and a party of friends motored out from Milwaukee yesterday and spent a few hours here. Harry Loeffelwell returned home Saturday from a vacation which he spent at Port Washington.

The Misses Maude and Florence Ni-

quiet are spending this week in Milwaukee.

Editor R. K. Coe and family returned Friday from Baldwin, Wis., where Mr. Coe has been taking a two months' rest from his duties at the Register office.

Rev. Fannie Patten and daughter, Doris, are visiting at Delavan.

The big machine used for digging the trench for the new pipes was started Saturday afternoon at the water works and is making rapid headway. A good deal of the way will have to be hand dug on account of the water pipes.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug, Friday.

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WOMEN BRAVE JUNGLE PERILS IN RUBY MINE HUNT IN INDIA



Mrs. Ethel Uhlhorn (left) and Miss Ruth Donnelly.

Braving deadly perils which beset their way through the very heart of India in quest of a ruby mine, Miss Ruth Donnelly of Santa Barbara, Cal., and her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Uhlhorn of Springfield, Ill., are back from one of the most dangerous trips ever undertaken by two American women. Miss Donnelly and Mrs. Uhlhorn made their way into the wilds of Burma, where the ruby mine is located, entirely alone and unprotected.

The Golden Eagle
LEVY'SDISCARD YOUR OLD YELLOW STRAW HAT NOW
ANY STRAW HAT IN STORE NOW 85¢

During Fair Week wear a brand new, clean, up-to-date style Straw Hat. We offer now, any Straw Hat in the store for the ridiculously low price of 85¢

Startling Sale of Men's Suits \$9.45

This sale should get immediate attention and cause rapid buying. The values are marvelous. Suits up to and including, \$25 suits, all sizes, light colors mostly, single suits. Act quick and get a wonderful bargain. Now priced at \$9.45

See Them In Display Window.

We Are Living in the Greatest Business Age of the Greatest Business Nation That the World Has Known

The business prospects are better in this country today, than ever before in its history. Leading business men everywhere predict that the immediate future will be the beginning of an era of industrial activity, such as the country has never seen before.

There never has been greater opportunities for the young men and the young women who desire to enter business life under favorable business conditions than those which exist in the business world today.

Business men are seeking office help that they can depend upon—Stenographers, who can take fast dictation and transcribe it accurately—Typists, who can type rapidly and neatly—Accountants, who can keep books without supervision—Private Secretaries, who can handle detail with intelligence and confidence.

The short-cut to a desirable business position in the modern business office and rapid advancement in business life is through a thorough knowledge of Stenography and Accounting, kindred business subjects, and Actual Business Practice as taught in the courses of study at the Janesville Business College.

ATTEND AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL

IT COSTS NO MORE TO ATTEND A GUARANTEED SCHOOL THAN IT DOES TO ATTEND ONE THAT DOES NOT TAKE A STAND FOR THOSE BETTER THINGS IN COMMERCIAL EDUCATION TO WHICH EVERY MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS IS DEFINITELY PLEDGED.

The Janesville Business College is fully accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools---This means something to you. Write For Information.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 7.

ENROLL NOW.

Janesville Business College



Emblem of Efficiency.

STAGE GREAT EVENTS FOR ROWING REGATTA

HARVARD COLLEGE WORRIED ON
HOW TO SEAT ALL PEOPLE
FOR THE YALE GAME.

LATE SPORTING NOTES

Gun Clubs Awakening to the Fact
that Their Grounds are Lead
Mines—History of Family
Baseball Bat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 9.—Judging from the number of entries received, the forty-third regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of the United States, to be held on the Connecticut River at Springfield next Friday and Saturday should be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Nearly every prominent club east of the Rockies is represented, while the Canadian contingent headed by Robert Dibble of Toronto, the holder of the single sculls championship, is larger than anticipated in view of the war.

The National Regatta returns to Springfield after a period of seven years. The races last year were held at Philadelphia, where the first regatta was rowed in 1873. The National Association was formed the year previous in New York in order to bring the sport under the supervision of a recognized governing board. Up to that time oarsmen, who rowed for sport only, frequently indulged in races with professionals for cash prizes, and even Harvard University crews were compelled to enter such events in order to race. President Emeritus, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard rowed on a Crimson crew as a student for a cash prize, and under a strict interpretation would still be called a professional. It is recorded, however, that the winnings of such Harvard crews were always turned over to charity.

The Springfield regatta will be held on the west side of the Connecticut River below the old toll bridge.

The river runs about three-quarters of a mile an hour, but high water this summer has slightly increased the speed of the current. The program includes quarter mile, intermediate association, and champion events for single sculls; intermediate and senior doublets; quadruple sculls; intermediate and senior paired shell; senior intermediate junior and senior eights. The Association singles will be held on Friday, which will enable the winner to obtain a full day's rest for the championship singles. The singles, doubles and intermediate and senior four races will be one and one-fourth miles with a turn. The others will be the same distance but straight away.

Harvard's Troubles.

There are troubles in all kinds of sports. The baseball managers are always on the alert to increase attendance at their parks, while the college football executives are constantly worried by the necessity of caring for many more spectators than their stadiums will seat. The situation at Cambridge is an example. When the Harvard stadium was built in 1903 it was expected that the vast horde of students would start demands for years to come. In just two years Harvard finds himself in the position where there is talk of shifting the annual Yale-Harvard game to New Haven unless the Boston Building Commission will permit the erection of large temporary stands for the game next November.

In 1913 some 45,000 spectators saw the game at Cambridge. Last autumn close to 70,000 paid \$17,000 to see the Crimson defeat the Blue 36 to 0. Now the same 70,000 and some additional thousands want to see what Yale can do in the way of a comeback. While Coach Percy Haughton is worrying about a substitute for Charles Bradley, Graduate Manager Moore is trying to figure out how to pit 70,000 spectators in a stadium never meant to seat more than half that number.

A Family Bat.

George Fanning, the Kansas City Fiddler, is busking around 250 with a bat said to have been in his family for more than thirty years. The bat, so the story goes, was handed down to George by his father, who had it made from a piece of the old Ohio State Penitentiary scaffold. Some players would think that there was a dead man's curse on a bat that didn't get them better hitting figures than these.

Mine Trap Grounds.

Gum clubs are just awakening to the fact that grounds that have been shot over a number of years are veritable lead mines. One western club has recently taken out more than twenty-five tons of shot and believes that as much more remains to be mined. With lead at seventy dollars a ton the returns are not worth the labor involved. It is now quite possible that some clever American business men may buy up the European battlefields after the war for the old lead and steel buried in the soil.

Hermann Wrong.

When Harry Hermann heard that the New York Americans had purchased Dan Trippie, the pitching sensation of the Indianapolis A. A. club, he stated: "There is a working agreement between the Cincinnati and Indianapolis clubs for the Indians' first chance over the other big league clubs for Trippie's services." Evidently Hermann did not see fit to exercise his option, since the latest bulletin of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues shows that Trippie has been purchased by the Yankees.

Training on Farm.

The Rutgers college football squad has been training for some weeks on a specially hired farm with the idea of being in perfect shape, both from a physical and a gauntlet standpoint, when the season opens next month. Just what Princeton will say about carrying the "Back to the Farm" campaign to this extreme, in case Rutgers defeats the Tigers on October 2, should prove interesting reading.

Free Baseball.

Some novel ideas are being advanced in connection with the proposed re-organization of the South Michigan Baseball League for 1916. One plan calls for a \$2,500 appropriation from each city represented, together with the assurance that at least 1,100 season tickets at five dollars each will be sold before the club signs its players for the season. In return the club agrees to play free baseball every day in the week except Saturdays and Sundays, when a nominal admission charge will be made. Municipal parks and piers are not new, but baseball clubs under practically the same classification are a bit advanced to say the least. It may, however, be but the forerunner of government ownership of the big leagues.

Cheaper Prices.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, has not reached the free or municipal owned baseball club but he does believe that the general scale of prices in the big leagues could stand a little paring down. He suggests that the tariff range as follows: Box seats, 75c; grandstand, 50c; pavilion, 25c; bleachers, 15c. Elaborating on this idea, Tinker says:

"The time is sure to come when the fans will not be asked to pay such

high prices for seeing baseball. It is asking too much of the public to pay 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1 every day to see a baseball game, which lasts less than two hours. I believe if the price of the bleachers was reduced to 15 cents it would more than double the patronage, and the same would hold good in the pavilions, grandstand and box seats."

Almost any one can afford a dime or a quarter, but ask them to give up 25 cents and \$1 and they turn a deaf ear. If I were president of the Federal League I would cut the admission fee down to the prices I have suggested, and I believe it would be two-fold at the box office, especially when the new league is putting up just as good an article of ball as any other big league."

Need Training.

Trainer Jack Moakley argues to remember what the performance of Norman Tracy in breaking the world's record for the triple jump shows what the college athlete can do when he has sufficient time in which to train. Assuming that Moakley's contention is correct, A. A. U. officials are understood to favor the closing of all American colleges at least six months previous to the next Olympic games.

"Snake Ball" Now.

Otis Crandall, formerly of the New York Nationals, and now pitching for the St. Louis Federals, has credited with the invention of a new device which has been named the "Snake Ball." While the ball does not bite the batter it is said to be almost as fearsome. According to the reports of opposing batsmen, the sphere floats up to the plate in a series of eccentric circles that give hickory swingers the staggers trying to follow its course. If the tale be true it is small wonder that Fielder Jones kicked about the brand of umpiring his team received recently.

Only the Weather.

One answer to "What's the Matter with Baseball?" was given by the fans of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, recently, when more than 125,000 paid admissions to the ball parks of these cities in two days.

**On the Spur
of the Moment**

ROY K. MOULTON

The House Party.

Jones had a party at his house. It was a beehive dinner. One of the beehives was the cook. He said he was a winner. Yes, Jones' wife had gone away. To spend a chilly summer. Jones put much thought upon this spread. And planned it for hummer. The steaks was burned till it was black. And tough as any boot. The kitchen surely looked as though The cook were on a tact. They couldn't find the butter nor The sugar nor the tea. The host looked on the wreckage. And was sore as some could be. They left the dinner where it was. And went downtown to eat. The other folks were gay, but Jones knew misery complete. He hired a woman to come in. To scrub as women do. She says she thinks within a week She may perhaps get through.

The Hickeyville Clarion.

A strong movement is on foot to have the creek taken out of Swazey creek. As the stream now runs a raft of logs has to travel about twenty miles to get a distance of four miles down stream. With the creek straightened out this would save about sixteen miles. The only thing that would conflict with the success of this movement would be a question of what to do with the extra water. The present could be stored away in ponds and cisterns.

Henry Twing sent to California for some pumpkin seeds last spring and it was a little late in coming, so the largest pumpkin he could raise weighed only 81 pounds. It is a shame Henry couldn't have obtained the seed earlier so the pumpkin could have had its full growth.

There are so many new devices on Auto Pirsch's new automobile that when the engine gets to running the vehicle isn't got enough power left to run the car.

Contributed.

This is the hottest time of the year. The blazing summer days are here and those that have chug buggies go where the country breezes blow. They load their tanks with gasoline and take away to satisfy green and make a sandwich and some food to eat beneath the greenwood tree where daddy-longlegs from the sky drop down into the custard pie and spiders from their webs up far drop down in the pickle jar, and the ants explore all through their clothes, and red bug burrow through their hose, and fleas hop on them one by one until gluttony done is done, and the sun burns and the heat is on, and the night they wish they were dead. The poor man, meaning you and me, eats not beneath the green wood tree; he never could buy a machine or raise the dough for gasoline; and so he does not like afar to where the daddy-longlegs are, where some fat female, with a spread that would dismay a feather bed, removes her shoes and silk hose and goes to pick her pudgy toes in the waters of the brook and hollers at him. "Don't you look!" He sets no traps on him at all; no spiders in the pickles fall; no cow steps in the custard pie; no worms drop down out of the sky; no pig comes by and eats the cheese; he makes no romping round for fleas; he has a napkin in his lap, and eats his lunch and takes his nap where bugs are not and sheets are clean, and longs to own a chug machine.

An Honest Advertiser.

"Umbrellas \$1. They won't last long," is the candid statement a merchant used on a card pinned to a rainy day ledger last week.

Sounds Reasonable.

Bill bought a box of his favorite cigarettes the other day and it contained as a special prize, a tiny cigarette, entitled "The Devilish Marquis." Bill wants to know if the title applies to the cigarette.

Somebody who knows, answer him, please.

The Grouch's Summer Idyl.

My wife's gone to the country; I do not yell "Hooray." I have to socks.

Since my wife went away,

I eat at one-armed restaurants;

My stomach's on the blink.

My downy coat has not been made in fifteen days. I think.

My house it looks exactly like

A whirlwind had swept through;

Cigar butts, ashes, playing cards

And chips, red, white and blue.

The sink is full of dishes and

The iceman doesn't come;

I'm hot and soiled and weary and

My home is on the bum.

My wife's away, aflock.

But I'm not telegraphed.

To ask her to come back.

Concerning the Hyphen.

While he is about it, Marse Henry Watson might begin right at home and knock the hyphen out of the Louisville Courier-Journal—W. J. Jones & Co.

"Jones & Co., they never advertise.

Don't you think it queer? I say, don't you think it queer about Jones & Co., you're not listening to me! What are you knitting up your brows for, as if you were in deep study? Jones & Co., Jones & Co. What do they sell? I don't believe I ever heard of 'em."

The P. B. Suit.

O, Palm Beach suit,
Come here to me,
And meet my old friend,
B. V. D.
I've waited long,
Very long, very long.
Was once afraid,
You'd not be due.
Jump on and drape,
My well knit frame,
I'm surely glad.
That you have came,
Although you are transparent quite,
I'll sit here,
No one and light.
I'll dodge around
In shadows dark
And not go chasing
Through the park.
I will be very
Circumspect
And not give the
Way free.
I'll not expect
My manly form,
Although the weather's
Somewhat warm,
It's one of woman's
Idle whims.
That man must cover
Up the limbs,
Right in the house,
I say, B.
And I'll wear you
Where none can see.

No Place for Stout Tailors.

Sign in downtown tailor shop window:
WANTED: SEVERAL THIN
COAT MAKERS.

Ah, He Was a Chorus Girl, Too.

A recent want ad:

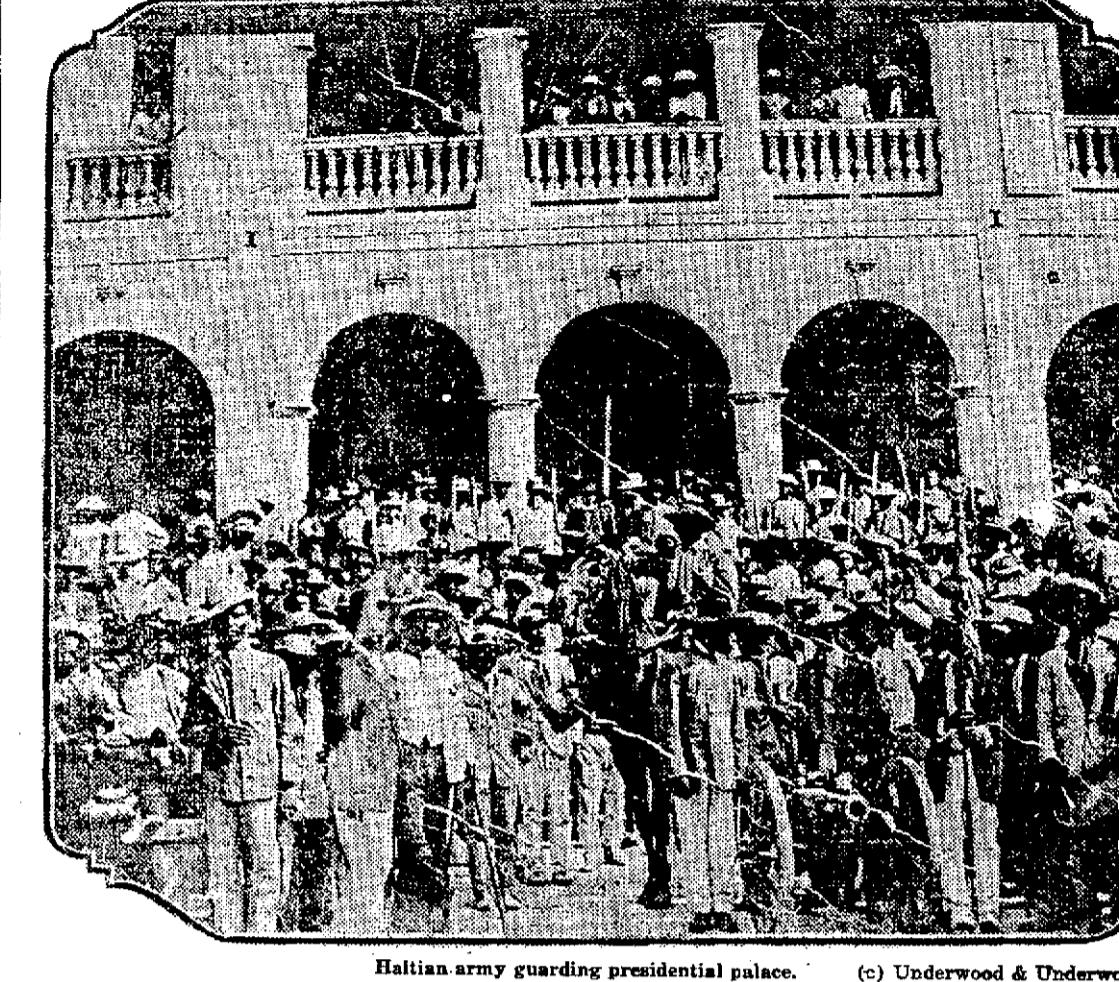
FOR SALE CHEAP.—Gas stove by
gentleman with a boiler.

Can Some More of 'Em.

Sign in Indiana town:
JONES CANNING CO.

Free distribution at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU of booklets which
beautifully picture the resorts of Michigan.

HAITIAN ARMY, WITH LONE GUN, GUARDS PRESIDENTIAL PALACE



Haitian army guarding presidential palace. (c) Underwood & Underwood.

The Haitian army, with its lone cannon or a vintage of other days, gathered outside the palace of the president, ready to resist any assault of the revolutionary forces. The commanding general of the troops is seen on his horse.

SNAP SHOTS

After all, the chief difference between men and roosters is that men hear their crowing during the day.

The mule is all right in its place, but the Lord never intended that it be hitched to a buggy.

The brakemen often follow instructions too closely. Some men should be permitted to forget their packages.

Unfortunately, the women seldom use the same care in picking out a husband as they exercise in buying a new hat.

Life is tiresome enough without visiting your relatives.

Every woman's dresser drawer is full of things "dashed off" at odd moments, which she hopes to be able to sell to the magazines.

Preserving the honor of the family usually is only a matter of keeping it from being found out.

After you have heard a woman reply to a hypothetical question 13,000 words never seems very long to you.

Gus Folansbee is "shining up" Gertie Puterbaugh. Gus is such a liberal spender that Perkins, the druggist, hopes this Christmas he get rid of the photographic album he has had in stock since 1901.

The Difference.

A woman glances into a mirror to confirm her impression that she looks all right; a man stares into one in order to blot himself into thinking he does. —Philadelphia Inquirer

Where Rain Never Has Fallen.

The driest place in the world is that portion of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never been known to fall there.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

IT STARTS WITH MUSIC AND JOLLIFICATION TOMORROW

The Second Annual

JANESVILLE BIG FAIR

Under the Management of the Janesville Park Association at

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

August 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

THIS IS EVERYBODY'S FAIR—There will be new things to interest everyone every day. People in all walks of life are urged to come and witness those things which have been arranged for their particular benefit. There will be Amusing, Instructive, Fun and Exhibits.

FUN FOR EVERYONE. PLAN YOUR VACATION TO TAKE IN PART OF THIS BIG FAIR

Exhibitions Par Excellence-- Never Before Equalled

Each Department Complete and Separate From Its Neighbor. No Confusion.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

PAINTINGS, CARVINGS.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

PRODUCTS OF WORKSHOP AND FACTORY.

MACHINERY AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

FRUIT IN GREAT VARIETY AND DISPLAY.

ROCKFORD MEN WILL INSPECT HIGHWAYS AROUND JANESEVILLE

County Road Commissioner Moore
will show Gravel Macadam
Roads to Winnebago County

Supervisors.

A delegation of county supervisors from Rockford and A. B. Carver, superintendent of highways at Winnebago county, Ill., will arrive in Janesville this evening and will go on an inspection trip of the system of state highways in Rock county on Tuesday. The party will be in charge of County Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore and special attention will be given to the gravel macadam work in which the Rockford men are especially interested. State Engineer A. R. Hirst advised the Illinois men

that roads in Rock county were of the character concerning which they desired information and arrangements were made at once with Mr. Moore for an inspection trip which will occupy the most of Tuesday. In addition to a tour of roads already completed the party will visit several stretches now in process of construction.

With the advent of a lull in the summer rains road crews at work in the county redoubled their energies and forces were increased in an effort to make up for lost time. There are a number of roads which are closed to traffic in consequence and these were indicated by Mr. Moore today. His bulletin might be headed "How to get to the Janesville Fair."

The Evansville-Janesville road is practically impassable as the result of work in the town of Center and near Leyden. Travelers are advised to make the Magnolia road crossing from the Evansville road at the Fellows creamery.

The Delavan road in Bradford is closed and the Milwaukee road in Turtle is closed and will remain so for several weeks. A road crew is at

work on the Milwaukee road in the town of Harmony, but this highway will be open to travel if there is no more rain. It is impassable in wet weather, however.

The Janesville-Edgerton road is closed as a piece of cement work is being put in south of Edgerton. Travelers should go by way of Newville and Milton. The Willowdale road in the town of Janesville is closed and Contractor Britt began work on the Happy Hollow road today near the town line bridge. There is an old bridge out on this highway and it is closed to traffic in consequence.

The following roads are now open to traffic: The Marion road to Beloit; the lower Hanover road to Hanover and Footville; the Magnolia road to Evansville; the middle road to Delavan; and Milton avenue to Milton and Edgerton.

OF INTEREST TO SUMMER VACATIONISTS IS THE LARGE SUPPLY of booklets regarding Lakes and Resorts of the Northwest, Short Jaunts for Busy People, Summer Resorts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario.

POLICE DEPARTMENT IS ORGANIZED FOR A STRENUOUS WEEK

Mindful of the amount stolen last year during the fair time, Chief of Police P. D. Champion this morning outlined his plans for the protection of the citizens in the city and the fair crowds from thieves this week. Last year about twenty people were victims of the light-fingered gentr, and several hundred dollars were taken from stolen purses. In addition to this, sneak thieves raided several homes, and although three men were caught, they were never convicted because of lack of evidence.

All the patrolmen that can be spared from the downtown beat will be placed at the fair grounds and an automobile will be enlisted in the services of the department so that all

calls may be answered promptly. Citizens are urged to inform the police at once in the case of a robbery.

"An opportunity is given thieves they will certainly take advantage of it and because large crowds will be at the fair it is not out of the way to expect pickpockets and sneaks there, working both at the grounds and in residence district," said Chief Champion this morning. "You cannot expect a policeman to be everywhere at once and people should exercise unusual care in guarding their valuable possessions."

To guard against sneak thieves, the doors and windows should be securely locked and if possible, put vulnerability where any thief would have no chance of obtaining them. Pickpockets generally work in gangs, two or three operating together. One is called a "stall," who attracts the attention of the proposed victim by brushing into him or engaging him in conversation, while the second thief snatches the pocketbook or purse and "slips" it to another so as to avoid suspicion if caught. Good care of the pocketbook at all times will do much to prevent losses.

Special officers will be at the track forced and today Chief Champion announced that the state law against open mufflers would be listed among offenses. The detectives will be secured. The Detectives will be of wide experience and every train will be met and passengers looked over. Known thieves will find trouble getting into the city.

On Sunday, four negroes, two of them women, named Crow, came into Janesville and were found by Chief Champion. They were taken to the station and then piloted to a train with instructions to keep away from Janesville for all time. These four had been arrested last night by Madison police, the women being charged with stealing purses.

A strict watch has been ordered among the patrolmen on the downtown streets and last night several women, known to be fair followers, were given warning to leave before this evening under no conditions will the police stand by to be

erected in the downtown district and attempts to violate this rule promises to result in court action. There have been many applications made to the city for street licenses and all have been refused.

Auto regulations will be rigidly enforced and today Chief Champion an-

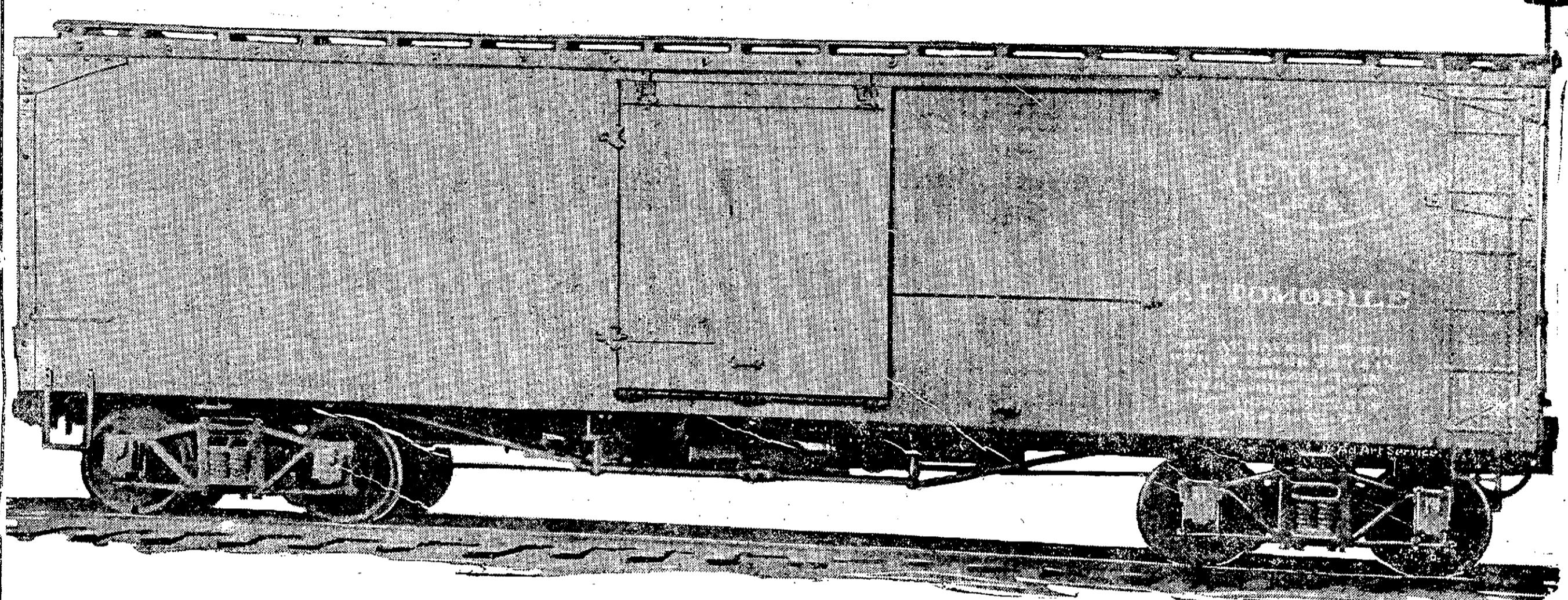
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Carload Of Knight Motored Cars

JUST RECEIVED TODAY-COME IN AND SEE THEM

THIS announces the greatest achievement in the history of the automobile business.

The Knight is the automobile motor that revolutionized the entire motor car industry of Europe.

The Daimler of England, Panhard of France, the Mercedes of Germany, the Minerva of Belgium--in fact practically all

The Willys-Knight has the same advantages and is just as efficient as those costly European Knight cars.

As we built more cars in a single week than most

of the costly European cars--are equipped with the famous Knight type motor.

And these are the motor cars that cost from \$4,000 to \$8,000 each!

Practically every royal and titled family in Europe owns one or more Knight motored cars.

The Knight type motor is the nearest approach to 100% efficiency.

The Willys-Knight, in our opinion, has the least vibration and is the smoothest, quietest and most economical car made.

Have your demonstration at once.

\$1095

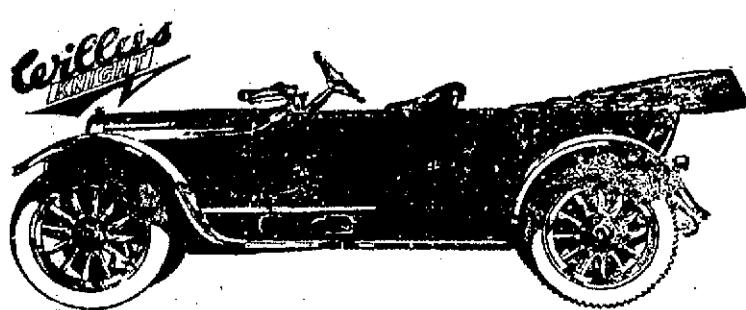
**The Greatest Automobile
Value In The Entire World**

KEMMERER GARAGE

"THE BEST"

206-12 E. Milw. St. E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

Both Phones:



THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-2-3-4-5.
RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-4-5.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-41.
RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-11-12.

SAVE MONEY on trunks and valises. Sadler Court St. Bridges. 1-7-24-30-31.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-20.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Steady work on a farm. M. P. 1015 Jerome Ave. 2-8-7-21.

MARRIED MAN experienced in retail or wholesale grocery, wishes to secure position in Janesville. Can furnish good reference. Will give personal interview. L. B. Bolza, 559 Grand St., Kenosha, Wis. 2-8-7-21.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Gage, 696 red. 612 Court St. 4-8-9-10-11.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. O. Newhouse, 419 Garfield Ave. 4-8-9-10-11.

WE NEED LADIES of refinement for special work in this locality, whole or spare time. Liberal compensation for time spent. Permanent work; unusual opportunity. Dept. 15, Sterling Supply Co., Chicago. 4-8-4-8-10.

GANTED—A good housekeeper on the farm; family of three children. Good wages. Phone 5056 B. Henry Wyss, Rte. 7. 4-8-7-3.

WANTED—Second girl, \$5.00. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 7-16-17.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cylinder press feeder, capable of feeding to left guide, hairline register. Gazette Printing Dept. 5-8-7-3.

WANTED—Station men for the campaign. Send your applications to Wisconsin Sugar Co., Menomonie Falls, Wis. 5-8-7-3.

WANTED—At once, several good plumb hands. Fort Wayne Electric Works of General Electric Co., Madison, Wis. 5-8-7-3.

AGENTS WANTED

We STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED "to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and price. R. G. List, Minneapolis, Minn. 6-6-5-4.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—10 or 15 acres of hay in field. F. M. Britt. R. C. P. 747 Red. 3-8-6-3.

WANTED—Washing, 714 black, new phone; 544 old phone. 6-8-5-6-6.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-3.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, \$1.50 per week. 217 W. Milwaukee. 8-8-7-3.

FURNISHED ROOMS. With all modern conveniences. 411 5th Ave. 1056 old phone. 8-8-6-3.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lloyd Nats, 431 Madison St. 4-8-9-10-11.

FOR RENT—Six room lower flat, Bell 850. Nels Carlson. 4-8-9-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, 220 Oakland avenue. 4-8-7-4.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat, opposite postoffice. Phone Bell 452. 4-7-28-10-11-12.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lower flat of house, 5 rooms. 202 Lincoln St. New phone 327. 11-8-9-3.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. Seven rooms. 611 Court St. Carter & Morse. 11-8-9-10-11.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 1119 Racine St. New phone No. 874 blue. 11-8-7-31.

FOR RENT—New modern six-room house, sleeping porch, cistern, shady yard. Third ward; close in. Address "New House" Gazette. 11-8-6-3.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, fine location; parties leaving the city. Address X. Y. care of Gazette. 11-8-7-6.

FOR RENT—House on Ashland ave. \$8.00 a month. Beyer City Casting Co. 11-7-28-11.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville property. Will trade for Ford automobile. Address Ford, Gazette. 34-5-6-7.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Furnished fly-proof cottage at Delavan Lake. D. C. Harken. Phone 756. 10-8-9-3.

FOR RENT—Cottage up river; fine location. Inquire of Hathorn at Douglas Hardware. 10-8-7-3.

FOR RENT—Cottage up the river. New phone. B. P. Crossman. 10-8-6-3.

FOR SALE—Newly built cottage, 3 mi. up river; cheap'll take it. When leaving city. New phone Black 16. 33-8-6-3.

FOR RENT—The most complete and desirable cottage on the river. Phone 3585 6-wings. 40-8-6-1-1-wk.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. I. C. Brownell. 40-8-6-3.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegonsa. Inquire H. D. Murdoch, Janesville, Wis. 11-6-18-19.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods, carpets, dishes, etc. Old phone 1832. Call evenings. 430 Corinthian Hall. 13-8-9-10.

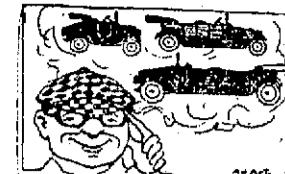
SECOND HAND ECLIPSE gas stove, almost now. Sold on easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 15-8-7-3.

Second Hand furniture bought and sold. 58 South River. Bell phone 104. R. C. 802 Blue. 27-7-31-1-mo.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—On account of sickness, new silo filler. Never used. Bell phone 1577. 13-8-9-10-11.

You Furnish the "Fever" We Furnish the "Auto"



PACKARD—7-pass. touring car; in fine condition; very cheap; will demonstrate.

FORD—Late model; overhauled and repainted; new tires; price reasonable.

MAXWELL—5-pass.; in first class condition. This car must be sold. Come and make an offer.

When you get the real "auto fever," THERE IS A WAY for you to get a real auto.

You read The Gazette every day, do you? Do you know that there is a little department devoted to supplying autos to people of large means or small?

It's called the "Automobile for Sale" column, and appears in the WANT department of The Gazette.

In this column are good used cars at from \$100 up to \$1000 and \$2000 each. There is one to suit every purse.

Watch this column carefully a few days and, if you like our car, just insert a little ad of your own.

CALL 77-2 THE GAZETTE.

FOR SALE—Single driving harness and wood range. Inquire 112 N. Washington St. 13-8-6-3.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-14.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms, with number of acres and all information. Price 25c.

REPAIRS—For all stoves and furnaces. Talk to Lowell. 27-8-7-6.

ASTHMA, hay fever sufferers, drop me a postal today for information about this new vapor treatment. Not a drop of worthless dope internally. S. L. Kennedy, Beloit, Wis. Rte. 28. 27-8-7-2.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-11-12.

THE PREMIUM LIST for Janesville's Big Fair ready for distribution. The Board of Directors will deem it a favor if parties wishing a copy of the premium list will send their names and addresses to Flarry O. Nowlan, secretary, or call at Janesville Floral Co., 50 South Main St., or Dr. Wayne A. Munro, office 123 W. Milwaukee St. 27-7-22-23.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, New phone 797. Old phone 1693. 27-9-12-11.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for work or repair shop, with office; central location, \$15 per month. Address "Shop," Gazette. 27-5-11-12.

AUCTIONS

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET entitled "Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette.

THOS. S. NOLAN, LAWYER

... Suite 205, Jackman Building, Janesville, Wis.

Office closed every Saturday afternoon

New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1321.

Dr. Emil Schwegler
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office hours: 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
402 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
Osteopathic Literature on Request.

Rock Co. Phone 1032 Red.
Bell Phone 1390.

Albrecht & Rothery
Electrical Contractors

58 So. Main, Janesville, Wis.

Patent Attorney

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,
formerly of Morell & Caldwell, Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.

815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

James Scott W. J. Jones
Scott & Jones
Real Estate and Loans
Office 415 Hayes Block
New Phone 297 Old Phone 197
Janesville, Wisconsin.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox
48-12-30-11.

PREMOS BROTHERS for Bicycles
48-11-29-11.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Go-carts repaired. C. H. Cox, Corr. Exchange. 37-11-20-11-10-11.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Alamo electric generator gasoline engine in good condition; used one year for electric lighting; compression perfect; runs well on kerosene. Catalog price \$550. Sell for \$135, including 40 gallon cooling tank and leather belt 8 in. by 28 ft. Milton Water, Light and Power Co., Milton, Wisconsin.

Rock Co. Black 1009.

REAL ESTATE
Loans and Insurance.

J. E. KENNEDY
Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two dogs. One white and black silver haired shepherd; one brown, black and white for fox.

Answer to names of Tony and Spot. Reward. 615 W. Milwaukee. 25-8-7-31.

CHINESE PEOPLE HONEST

The Romans punished paricides by first scourging the criminal, then sewing him up in a leathern sack made air-tight, with a live dog, a cock, a viper and an ape, and thus casting him into the sea.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

These Little Girls Travel 20,000 Miles for Mother's Birthday Party



Kathleen, Constance and Dorothy Gepp.

These little tots made the journey all the way from Broken Hill, Australia, to New York city, a distance of 10,000 miles, just to be present at a reunion on the mother's birthday. This custom was not to be broken this year, even though it meant a round trip of 20,000 miles for the children.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S FIRST WIFE NAME SOUL MATE BY YOUNG GEORGIA BRIDE



John Cunningham Roger G. Cunningham
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
304 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

THOS. S. NOLAN,
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Bicycles

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox
48-12-30-11.

"BUCK" HUNTER ON RACING PROSPECTS FOR PRESENT MEET

Calls Field of Entries the Finest That Will Be Assembled in Wisconsin This Season.

(By "Buck" C. E. Hunter.) The people of Janesville and vicinity will be treated to one of the finest race meetings this week that will probably be staged in Wisconsin this season. With the number of grand horses that are entered, it is evident that the races will be worth coming to see. There has been a great deal of talk and many small bets made on the free-for-all pace.

In this class we have the king of the half mile tracks, Knight of Strathmore, Monroe, Wisconsin; Minnie Chimes, 2:02 1/4, owned by George Blitler, of Monroe, Wisconsin; and Minnie Chimes, 2:04 1/4, owned and driven by James McRoy, Hutchinson, Kansas; Mitchell, owned by A. F. Pigott, Winnipeg, Manitoba; J. O. owner by R. J. McKenzie, driven by Charles Dean, of Palatine, Illinois; George W. Newton, 2:05 1/4, driven by C. Silas; Manager, H. 2:06 1/4, driven by Dr. Hawkeye; Jessie Woodland, 2:11 1/2, driven by Frank Nohlechek; Liberty Patch, 2:09 1/4, driven by Mr. Anderson of the International 1500 Club.

With this class of pacers looks on paper like the people that visit the Janesville Fair on Friday, will be well repaid for their time. In the 2:30 trot, there will be at least thirty starters. This class will probably be divided into two sections, as it would be impossible to start the large number on the half mile track. This particular race will show up some good green pacer drivers that have been trained in and about Janesville.

In the 2:25 pace, another class bunch of green pacers will face the starter, and more than likely this race will have to be divided into two sections.

In the 2:15 pace, a race that has always proved as much interest as the free-for-all class, we have the usual fast driver which goes to show that this class of pacers are always looked upon for a good race.

In the three-year-old trotting class, we have more entries this year than in previous years. One colt in particular that will be watched with a great deal of interest, will be "Sweet Pay Today." This filly in her two-year-old form was started at Beloit, running a two-year-old class with ease. Two days after her owner gave an exhibition in 2:24. While there are several other fast colts in this race, it looks like "Sweet Pay Today" had the call.

In the two-year-old pacing event of fourteen entries there will probably be at least eight starters, and in this class there are entered some of the finest class colts in the country.

Car racing is becoming more popular each year, and the breeders should be encouraged to bring in more money to race these horses, as it only goes to show that breeders are anxious to race for we have colts entered from Maine to California.

The 2:15 trot will be watched with a great deal of interest. As there will be Red Band, Peter Chim, Dono-
lin, Lady Hokola Kissine and the others that start, that will be trying every heat.

Red Band and Hokola have not been here in competition two years ago and a renewal of their previous battles will be some excitement. George Castle of Chicago will drive Doubtful Lady in this event and the people will have an opportunity of seeing the Millionaire Theatrical man in his summer post time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned from Culver, Indiana, where they visited their son Phillip.

J. E. Wallin of Edgerton was a business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd Tolles and son Donald spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville with Mrs. Tolles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conroy.

Waidey, who was a Janesville visitor Saturday night.

Mrs. Peter Baird went to Madison Saturday to spend some time.

Earl Gillies and Jay Brink were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Charles Niles spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Beloit.

Sever Hatlevig spent Saturday in Janesville on business.

H. Harper of Footville was a local business visitor Saturday.

Glenn Crosby, was a passenger to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Sudha Tengvick visited relatives at Footville Saturday.

Warren Sanders was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

A. S. Beath returned Saturday from a several days visit at Viborg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Faragher and son were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Park of this city.

Miss Ethel Cook is entertaining her sister, Miss Louise Rowalt of Madison this week.

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L. O. Sheer of Beloit spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dougherty announced the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Miss Annie Cunningham of Elberta, Marinette, spent the latter part of the week at the D. Flanagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durmer and Mrs. F. W. Gilman returned Saturday from a week's trip to Detroit.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent the week end in this city with her mothers.

Miss Margaret Flannan and James Flannan left Saturday for a short visit with relatives at Belvidere.

Senator R. M. LaPoltte passed through this city Saturday enroute to Washington from Dakota where he has been lecturing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and two daughters who have been enjoying an auto trip through Iowa, have returned to their home in this city.

John Holden, gas operator for the C. & N. W. Ry. at Mt. Horeb spent Saturday and Sunday in this city at the M. Holden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey of Magnolia were Evansville visitors Saturday.

J. Baldwin of Chicago spent the week end in this city with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broughton or Magnolia were local visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rylatt of Beloit were the Sunday guests of local friends.

C. W. Horton spent the week end in this city with his family.

Miss Loretta Norton of Brooklyn spent the week end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomlin of Lake Kegonsa motored here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned Saturday from a short visit with relatives at Johnson's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Reamer of Brooklyn motored here Saturday night to shop.

S. W. Wells and family moved Saturday to Winona, where they will make their home. Their friends here regret their departure.

S. C. Brown returned to Orfordville this morning after a brief visit here with his family.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN JANESEVILLE

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
Evansville, Aug. 9.—Married in Janesville, Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock, Earl Hope to Miss Elva Bowdin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowdin, residing southwest of this city, where both bride and groom are well liked. The couple left for Watertown and Minneapolis on a brief trip and expect to make their home at Minneapolis.

Dr. C. S. Ware, superintendent of speed of the big Rock County fair, spent Saturday in Janesville and Rockford in the interests of the fair. He secured a large number of racing entries from noted stables throughout the country. Among these is Mr. Savage, proprietor of the International Stock Farm of Minnesota, who will be here with his famous stable.

Miss Leon Purrington, Avis Hurd, Ada Curless, Marjorie Wilder, Lillian Heron, Dorothy and Lillian Spencer of this city, Evangeline Bell of Beloit, Mary Culter of Janesville and Ruth Lauver of Brodhead left Sunday for Lake Kegonsa, where they will spend a week. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. W. Heron of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller attended the exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. P. Chapin spent Saturday in Janesville.

Luther Graham was a recent Edgerton visitor.

Rev. Leroy Yahn has returned from Mazomanie where he accompanied the Boy Scouts.

Will Davis was an Edgerton visitor the last of the week.

Miss Helen Brunsell returned Saturday from a several weeks' trip to the exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham and children, and Mrs. Mr. Brigham motored to Edgerton to attend the picnic there last week.

Walter Chapin was an Afton visitor Saturday.

Mr. Richard Clifton who has been at her home on Maple avenue for the past two months is convalescing under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Prae Holmes returned to Stoughton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen of Madison spent the week end in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deck.

O. C. Colony and son Oliver and Robert Antes motored to Edgerton Friday to attend the picnic.

David Anderson of Cainville was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Virgil Hopkins of Brodhead was a shopper here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Kuehl of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this city.

Game Warden W. Mason of Janesville was in this city on business Saturday.

John Van Patten of Mason City is visiting his father Jas. Van Patten of this city.

Mrs. Mead Powers of this city and Mrs. Sanford Powers of Minneapolis spent Saturday in Madison.

Howard Morrison, Jr., to Sharon Saturday to spend some time.

Earl Gillies and Jay Brink were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Charles Niles spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Beloit.

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PROF. SANDERS NAMED STATE ENTOMOLOGIST

Madison, Aug. 9.—Commissioner of agriculture C. P. Norgord today announced the appointment of James C. Sanders, of the college of agriculture, to be state entomologist, a position created by the consolidation act. Prof. Sanders will resign his professorship at the college and will be in charge of nursery inspection work all over the state. He will assume his duties at once to organize this feature of the consolidation plan.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

To the owner of lot 1 and North 9 1/2 ft 2 in block 15, Palmer & Sutherland addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon said sidewalk, street, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated August 3rd, 1915.

P. J. GOODMAN
Street Commissioner.

Special Sale of Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums, Etc. Second Floor.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. WISCONSIN

Be Sure and Visit Our Bargain Basement.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

No Previous Selling Event Ever Offered Such Money-Saving Opportunities As This Great Clean Sweep Sale.

Extraordinary Silk Values In the Great Clean Sweep Sale

CHENEY BROS. FANCY SILK FOULARDS, in all colors, 23 in. wide. Regular 36c value. Clean Sweep Sale Price yard	69c
CHENEY BROS. FANCY SILK FOULARDS, all colors, 23 inches wide, regular \$1.00 value. Clean Sweep Sale Price yard	79c
ONE BIG LOT OF FANCY SILKS in stripes and figured effects for Waists and Dresses 24 and 26 inches wide. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Clean Sweep Sale Price yard	79c
ONE BIG LOT of Figured Silk Fongee in colors, 40 in. wide, \$1.50 value. Clean Sweep Sale Price yard	\$1.29
ONE LOT of Plain Colored Crepe de Chine in a good line of shades, 40 inches wide. \$1.25 value, Clean Sweep Sale	